

"Communication was reopened with the American embassy, and the information received indicate

...arrangements of peace which
...have now tried to formulate in the
...of Versailles. They are entitled
...continued on page 10, column 1.)

Another BLUE
RIBBON Story by
Elizabeth Jordan.
Watch for it
Sunday's Tribune

Winnipeg, Man., May 9.—The price to mill of all grades of western wheat was advanced 35 cents a bushel, and British Columbia, Ontario and Quebec wheat, 40 cents a bushel; in new regulations issued by the Canadian wheat board.

British troops went on a brief inspection tour of the north-western prairie provinces today. They were en route for Folkestone, where they will meet Premier Lloyd George, according to the Temps today. It has been forecast that financial questions would be discussed at this conference and that an agreement might be reached.

Mason, George F. Harding, Mayor
Thompson, Senator Sherman, Harry B.
Ward, Eugene Pike, Corporation Coun-
sel Ettelson, Lieut. Gov. John G.
Oglesby, Speaker David E. Shanahan,
Fred Lundin, Congressman Frank L.

**Louisiana Lawmakers to
Pass on Woman's Suffrage**
Baton Rouge, La., May 9.—The Louisiana legislature, when it convenes to

ROMANIA MAY JOIN POLES IN WAR ON SOVIET

Prepares to Fight; Sends Envoy to Warsaw.

BULLETIN.
COPENHAGEN, May 9.—The Bulletin publishes a report from a source that feverish military preparations are proceeding in Roumania. Berlin newspapers say the Roumanian premier has gone to Warsaw to negotiate with Gen. Pilsudski, head of the Polish state, for an alliance against Russia.

WARSAW, May 9.—[Delayed.]—[By Associated Press.]—Polish cavalry entered the city of Kiev this morning on the heels of the retreating bolsheviks. The city has been evacuated by the bolsheviks. The Polish infantry kept up its advance toward Kiev during the day, cavalry detachments keeping contact with the infantry forces. There was practically no fighting, according to reports reaching Polish headquarters in Warsaw, the cavalry entering the city all day as the infantry advanced in a great semi-circle.

Polish Artillery Wins.
The stiffest fighting before the Poles reached the outskirts of Kiev was along the Irgen river, just west of that city. The bolsheviks, well entrenched, defended the strip between the Irgen and the Dnieper until they were blasted from their positions by cannon fire. The Poles first crossed the Irgen on the heels of Kiev, near the mouth of the Dnieper, early on Saturday after a three day fight before the city's gates. Soon afterwards the passage of the river was effected in force over emergency bridges, some built under the fire of bolshevik machine guns. The Malin railroad bridge across the Irgen was destroyed by the retreating enemy and is being repaired.

Infantry Battle Rages.
For two days the struggle was for the most part an infantry battle, and the Poles turned loose their artillery.

Early on Friday the soviet troops began gradually to give way before the cannon fire. The defenders fell back upon Kiev, where the only available crossing of the Dnieper was to be found. Modern armored trains supported the Poles, but the advance from the south along the railroad from Faez was difficult because the railroad was under fire from bolshevik guns in the dain of hills encircling Kiev. Armored trains were brought up by way of Malin also. These will move on Kiev to check counter attacks as soon as the bridge over the Irgen is repaired.

New Offensive Begun.
The army headquarters reports covering Saturday's events show that the Polish troops in force were in sight of Kiev that afternoon and gradually moving forward. The twelve day drive through the Ukraine, the accounts said, was reaching its culmination, with the Polish and Ukrainian infantry expected to occupy Kiev Saturday night or Sunday morning. Meanwhile an offensive was begun to the north in Polesia on Saturday by the Poles, according to the latest communications, which announced that the military commanders had decided that an attack was necessary to offset the bolshevik concentration in the region beyond Moud. The first day's fighting resulted in the capture of Obolnaki, east of Moud, and the railroad town of Walszewice, northeast of Moud. Much material, the statement adds, was taken by the Poles.

French in Frankfurt
May Balk Spa Compact

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]
BERLIN, May 9.—Unless the French forces are withdrawn from Frankfurt and Darmstadt before May 15 it is extremely doubtful if Germany will participate in the conference at Spa on that date. The best informed persons concerning Wilhelmstrasse says they hold it impossible to sit at the same table with the French while French troops are in violation of the treaty, are occupying German territory. The same principle, it is said, applies to the trade negotiations scheduled to begin soon.

FUR TALKS GROBT-STAEDTER

Staedter storage service is as efficient as Staedter Furs are superior.

Every practical improvement designed for the proper preservation of Furs is employed here.

Those who desire this type of service are invited to make use of our facilities. Charges are reasonable.

In the purchase of Summer Furs, or the remodeling of furs, it is well to remember that

Staedter Values mean greater values

Staedter's

13th Floor STEVEN'S BLDG. 17 N. STATE ST.

Summer—Beach Maids, Straw Hats and Everything

Chicago Revels in Parks and Lake When a Perfect June Day Slips Up into Early May.



LEFT, VERA BROWN; RIGHT, ETTA MAY SQUIRE; INSET ABOVE, "THREE STRAW HATS."

WASHINGTON NEWS—IN BRIEF—

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[Washington Bureau of The Tribune.]
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 9.
In a telegram to Oregon Democrats President Wilson called on the Democratic party to endorse the league of nations covenant without change and to condemn the Lodge reservations as "inconsistent with the nation's honor."

Reports that Mexico City has been taken by the revolutionists without bloodshed and that Carranza is in flight were confirmed by official dispatches to the state department.

ALL Chinese restaurants and shops were closed here today in observance of the fifth anniversary of China's acceptance of Japan's twenty-one demands, China's "national humiliation day."

REPRESENTATIVE BRITTEN of Chicago will introduce in the house tomorrow a resolution for the investigation of Dr. Charles W. Elliot's assertions that the West Point military academy is inefficient.

REPORTS by bolshevik leaders on economic conditions within soviet Russia, contained in bolshevik official documents received here from Helmsingfors, comment on the steady decline of industrial production in Russia under soviet rule.

Italian King, by Decree, Doubles Newspaper Price
ROME, May 9.—By a royal decree the price of newspapers, beginning Monday, is raised from 2 cents to 4 cents. The raise is due to the increased cost of print paper. The news dealers have gone on strike, claiming that they are entitled to a higher percentage of receipts on the new prices. The printers also are threatening to strike for higher wages, while the journalists are demanding either a percentage on the profits of newspapers or one-twentieth of the returns on sales.

GABRIELE BLOWS MILLENNIUM TOOT ON FIUME'S HORN

BY EDWIN L. JAMES.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]
PARIS, May 9.—Interviewed upon the possible outcome of the negotiations between the Italian and Jugoslav governments, Gabriele d'Annunzio declares that, sooner than quit Fiume he will blow himself up.

But, more serious than that, the poet threatens to blow up Fiume when he dynamites himself to pieces. He holds that he is more powerful than the allies.

M. Barres of the Echo de Paris tells how he found the poet ruling elaborately from his dual palace, and asked him if it was true, as many Italians said, that he would soon go away from Fiume and that the Fiumians would bid him goodbye.

"Listen to me," was the answer. "I will not give way. I will never give way. Sooner than hand over Fiume I will blow up the bridges; I will blow up the railroad station; I will blow up the city; I will blow up myself. You have seen this people. You see they are Italian to the marrow. They wish to be united to Italy. They wish it with all their power. They have suffered, they suffer each day from the allies."

"In the Good Old—"

If the Horn family will now arise we will toot a roundelay concerning—

1. The weather. Chicago was knee-deep in June yesterday, as who doesn't know?
2. The parks. Thousands visited them. They picnicked, played baseball, tennis, soft, croquet and studied nature. Etta May Squire fed the swans in Lincoln park. Others cultivated the monkeys.
3. The beaches. The bathing season was informally opened by Vera Brown. She graced the sands long enough for a photographer to snap her. She is 1920's first mermaid.
4. Millinery. Three straw hats were observed in Lincoln park. The gentlemen wearing them declined to divulge their names.

And what's the answer to all this? Summer's here. Toot, toot.

REDS RECOGNIZE GEORGIAN NATION AND MAKE PEACE

LONDON, May 9.—A peace treaty has been concluded between soviet Russia and the republic of Georgia, according to a wireless message from Moscow. The treaty provides that Russia shall recognize the independence of Georgia and undertake not to interfere in Georgia's internal affairs. The republic shall comprise the Tiflis, Kutais, and Batum governments and also the districts of Senakatsky and Sukhumi and a portion of the Black sea government under the treaty. Georgia is to disarm and to surrender all persons hostile to the soviet government. The lives of these shall be spared, but their property will be confiscated.

GIRL DIES UNDER BURNING CAR AS JOY RIDERS FLEE

New York, May 9.—[Special.]—Shortly after 3 o'clock this morning the slumbers of Anthony Kutillas and his wife, in their home at the intersection of Old Mill road and Queens boulevard, were broken by the screams of women. Then they heard the maddening laughter of drunken men. Peering from their window they saw a speeding automobile zigzagging past their home. A second later a car driven by Thomas Fletcher of 1821 Palmetto street, Ridgewood, N. J., stalled in front of the house.

The "staggering" machine returned a few moments later—the girls still screaming. It stopped for a moment. Then the driver "stepped on it." The machine seemed to leap off the road. As it overturned two men and a woman were thrown clear. A few moments later the wrecked machine was in flames. The girl who had escaped, apparently unhurt, begged the men to save her companion, pinned under the blazing wreckage.

"Never mind her, come on!" one of the men shouted.

Another car came along. The men forced the girl, who was screaming, "For God's sake, save Helen," into it. It sped away.

Kutillas and a party returning from a dance made futile efforts to rescue the girl under the blazing car.

Finally the fire department was called. Under the smoking skeleton of the automobile the firemen found the incinerated body of Mrs. Helen Bragley, 19 years old, of Newark.

John Daley of Long Island City was arrested later as the driver of the car. It was learned that Mrs. Freda Bartel of Newark was the woman who escaped with him. Walter Flanagan of Long Island City, named as the other survivor, has not been found. Daley and Mrs. Bartel deny they left the Bragley woman to die. They say they believed she had escaped.

RUSS INDUSTRY KILLED BY REDS, REPORTS SHOW

Washington, D. C., May 9.—[Special.]—Russia's production has steadily declined since the rise of bolshevik power. The country is facing an economic crisis. This is shown in reports recently made to the congress of delegates from councils of national economy, trade unions, and the Moscow soviet.

Rykov, soviet national economy chairman, states that "the nationalization of industry has been quite thoroughly carried out." He blames the soviet for conditions.

Leon Trotsky, bolshevik war minister, attempts to blame the industrial crisis on the destruction of equipment. Rykov, however, states that "the soviet state, the workers' and peasants' power, could not utilize the factory equipment at its disposal."

GREEN COLLEGE OF MOTORING.
Learns driving, repairing, setting, actual practice; day or evening classes. Booklet D free. 1219 Wabash. Phone Cal. 2957—Ad.

You can buy shoes anywhere; but not better shoes than Hassel's.

Hassel's "Astor" \$12

Very smart style; custom quality. Soft black or brown vici; tan or mahogany calf.



You'll like to buy shoes here; because we are in business for something more than just selling shoes. We're here to give the men who come to us complete satisfaction in foot-wear.

Satisfaction means the wearing quality of the shoes; the style; the way they fit; and the way they cost. Some of these things you won't know about until you've worn them a while. Satisfaction means Satisfaction.

Prices are \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10, \$12, \$14, \$15, \$16. We ship mail orders by parcel post anywhere in the United States.

HASSEL'S Corner Dearborn & Van Buren Streets. Monadnock Block.

SHOE SERVICE AT THE CHILDREN'S STORE

Our salespeople are experienced, carefully trained in fitting children's shoes, and thoroughly imbued with the importance of polite, painstaking service.



ANKLE TIES FOR GIRLS—MOST CHARMING FOOTWEAR

Marked by their simplicity of design and excellent workmanship. Perfect fitting with ample toe room and with just the right height of heel to give the needed support for the arch.

For ages 6 to 10 years
Sizes 11 to 2
Gun Metal \$8.00
Patent Leather 8.00
Tan Russia 8.75
White Canvas 6.50

A STARR BEST
MADISON AND WABASH
(CHICAGO)

Ardley \$12



Dark Tan
Blucher Oxford;
Plump Single Sole
Ask for 1262

IN these days when every man is striving to get the most for his money, Chicago's Greatest Shoe Store for Men—as always—leads the procession in value-giving. We want to impress upon every man's mind that values here never were as attractive as today.

Others \$7, \$8, \$9 to \$18

Express Prepaid on All Mail Orders

Henry C. Lytton & Sons
State and Jackson—on the N. E. Corner

100 Irans Sarabands Joshaghans

Just received and put on sale

These Rugs in their purely Persian designs and vegetable dyes reflect the natural atmosphere of the Orient. The best quality of wool that is used in their making and the fine texture insure unsurpassed durability.

Sizes about 4x6 to 5x7 feet
Prices — \$260.00 to \$300.00

Rugs sent on approval to responsible parties anywhere.

Pushman Bros.
16 South Wabash Avenue Near Madison
ORIENTAL AND DOMESTIC RUGS

A Two-Day Sale Starting This Morning
ROTHSCHILD'S
State, Jackson, Van Buren Sts.
ORIENTAL RUGS
For Quick Selling

Here comes Opportunity! Down go prices! New shipments of rare Oriental Rugs have just been received, and we place them on sale tomorrow at savings to make them a lifetime purchase. Quality, weave, colors and patterns are as fine as you desire. Fifth Floor.

Included are Sarouks, Araks, Mahals, Lilihans, Kurdistans, Dozars, Mossouls, and Beluchistans.

Beluchistan Rugs, rich, silky pieces, priced from \$25.00 up to \$59.75.

Persian Mossoul Rugs, soft colorings, priced from \$44.75 to \$79.50.

Kurdistans Rugs, extra heavy quality, good sizes, ranging from \$64.75 to \$97.50.

Persian Dozar Rugs, splendid quality, rich, soft colorings, priced from \$97.50 to \$165.00.

Persian Lilihan Rugs, very fine weave, rare designs in soft colorings, \$150.00 up to \$275.00.

Special—On all large carpet size Oriental Rugs you will find sharp reductions.

G. O. P. KEYNOTER TO BE SELECTED IN CITY TODAY

The Republican national committee will meet at the Congress hotel at 10 o'clock this morning to choose a temporary chairman for the national convention which will be held in the Coliseum beginning June 8, and to transact other preliminary business. In view of the size and importance of the convention it may be necessary for the committee to remain in session for two days. Chairman Will H. Hays will arrive this morning to preside at the gathering. Most of the details will be taken care of by the committee on arrangements which is headed by A. T. Hart of Louisville. Mr. Hart will arrive this morning.

Thirty committeemen here. Thirty committeemen arrived in Chicago yesterday. The name of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge is the only one openly gossiped for temporary chairman. The committee has nothing to do with the selection of permanent chairman or the forming of rules.

One of the features of the committee meeting today will be the presence of party women. The states of Washington, Georgia, Rhode Island, North Carolina, and probably one or two others, will have women representatives when the roll is called.

Mrs. John Glover South holds the proxy of Committeeman S. A. Perkins of Washington. Miss Mary Garrett Hay of New York holds the proxy of Committeeman Henry S. Jackson of Georgia. Miss Maude Wetmore of Rhode Island will vote for Committeeman Oliver D. Street of Alabama. Mrs. John T. Pratt of New York holds the

CHIEFTAINESSES

G. O. P. Women Here to Help
In Convention Arrangements.



MRS. JOHN GLOVER SOUTH.



MISS MARY GARRETT HAY.

proxy of Committeeman John S. Moorehead of North Carolina. In the convention proper women will have prominent parts and many of them will have seats as delegates and alternates.

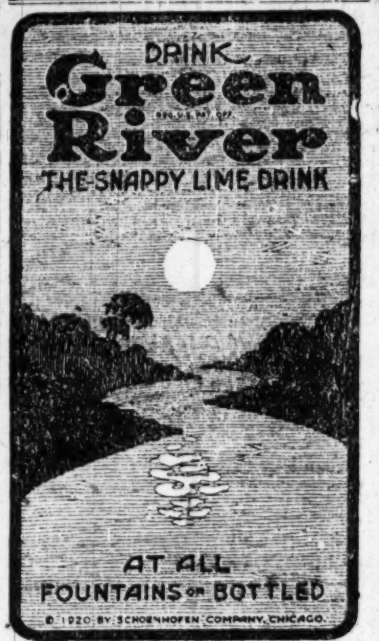
What is interesting the women politicians chiefly now is the attainment of complete national suffrage. One more state is needed. They expect to have three more.

"Are you satisfied with what the Republican party has done for you?" Miss Hay was asked.

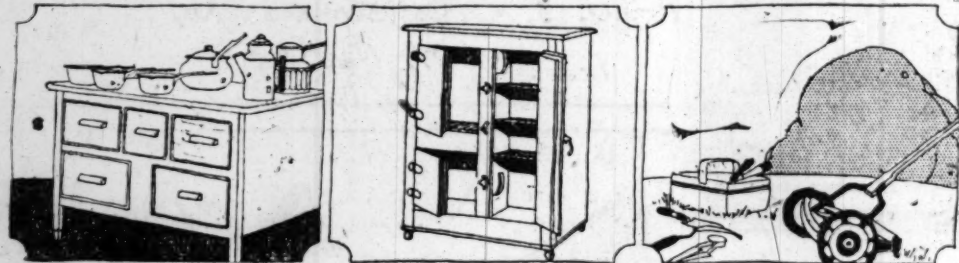
"No, we want it to finish the job. We intend to see that it does," was the reply. "I believe the thirty-six states will ratify before the end of the month. There are only three Republican states remaining—Delaware, Connecticut and Vermont—and I hope that the Republican party will have a clean record and that those three states will ratify, thus showing that every Republican state

in the union has ratified the suffrage amendment." Eighty women will attend the convention as delegates or alternates, the list now shows. Some of the states have not yet elected delegates.

Wire Both Conventions. Messages were sent yesterday to Republican and Democratic leaders in Springfield urging resolutions which will speed up the suffrage cause. The telegrams were signed by Ella J. Abel, chairman of the suffrage committee of the Chicago Woman's club, Mrs. Lois Lloyd, Illinois chairman of the National Woman's party, and Catharine Waugh McCulloch, chairman of the suffrage amendment alliance. The Republicans are asked to help in the winning of the three remaining Republican states and the Democrats are asked to assist in persuading Louisiana to ratify.



CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



Necessary Household Utilities At Prices of Marked Advantage

Preparation for the spring garden and refurnishing of necessities about the house call into prominence the extensive resources of this Housewares Section. Women find the varieties of practical utilities as comprehensive as the qualities are dependable.

Aluminum Ware—

Saucepans, the set of three, priced \$1.60.

Convex saucepans with covers, 4-quart size, priced \$1.60 each.

Percolators, 8-cup capacity, \$1.60 each.

Convex kettles with covers, 4-quart size, \$1.35 each; 6-quart size, \$1.60; 8-quart size, \$2 each.

Lipped saucepans in the 1-quart size, 50c each; 2-quart size, 65c; 3-quart size, 85c each.

Preserving or stewing kettles, 6-quart size, priced \$1.60 each.

Kitchen Needs—

Food choppers, heavily retinned, have four knives, priced \$1.35 each.

Rotary flour sifters are priced at 18c each.

Graters, 10c each.

Tin biscuit pans, 16x10½ inches, 50c each.

Enameled kitchen tables, have white porcelain tops, flour and sugar bins, tin bread drawer and drawer for utensils, \$29.50.

Refrigerators of ash, are porcelain lined, capacity for 70 pounds of ice, are priced at \$37.50 each.

For the Garden—

Philadelphia lawn mowers, excellently made in every respect. Have 10-inch wheels, 5 all-steel cutting blades; 18 inches wide, priced at \$20 each.

Garden trowels, priced 20c to \$1.25 each.

Garden cultivators are priced at 65c each.

Grass shears, 45c pair.

Pruning shears, 60c pair.

Grass hooks, 75c each.

Grass seed, "Chicago Parks," priced 40c pound.

Garden rakes, 12 teeth, priced 50c.

Other Necessities for the Household in Wide Assortments

Paints of every desired color, 95c quart.

Three-inch paint brushes of Chinese bristle, 50c each.

Splint clothes hampers, made with strong covers, \$2.15 each.

Splint clothes baskets, have reinforced bottoms and handles, \$1.90 each.

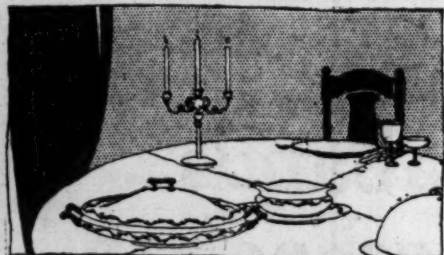
All-willow clothes baskets, \$1.85 each.

Garbage pails, 95c each.

All-willow clothes hampers, \$5 each.

Sixth Floor, South.

Dinnerware in a Special Sale 5,000 Pieces in Discontinued Patterns



These great numbers of pieces of dinnerware are in attractive, desirable patterns—but manufacturers have been unable to continue them at this time.

So these incomplete assortments have been arranged specially for this sale, and are priced separately, effecting savings of marked importance. There are

Fruit Saucers Creamers Vegetable Dishes Plates Platters
Gravy Boats Cups and Saucers Sugars Sauce Dishes

Priced 20c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1 to \$2 Each

An unusual opportunity is this to secure certain desired pieces to fill out incomplete sets. Prices vary with the piece and pattern.

Dinnerware in Complete Sets at Special Prices

Domestic, semi-porcelain, in four attractive border decorations, are in 100-piece sets, for the service of twelve persons. Priced \$25 and \$35.

Cups and Saucers of English China, Very Special, 45c

Twenty-five thousand of these English china cups and saucers are in plain shapes, attractively decorated with gilded line on edge and handles. Very specially priced at 45c for the cup and saucer.

Fifth Floor, North.

Sharp Reductions Characterize BLUM'S SPECIAL SALES

FROCKS

\$75 \$100 \$125

COATS

\$75 \$100

SUITS

\$75 \$100

Bloases

DAINTY creations in Colored Chiffons, White Voiles and Crepe de Chines, showing neat touches of embroideries, laces and exquisite hand needlework.

\$15 and \$25

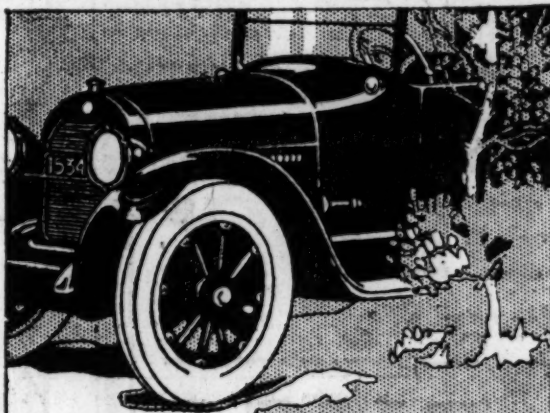
Formerly up to \$40

Beaded Bags

DIRECT from Paris! A most extensive assortment, complete as to variety of shape, intricacy of design and smartness of color combination. At

25% Reduction

Blum's
CONGRESS HOTEL
AND ANNEX
524 MICHIGAN
BOULEVARD



C A D I L L A C

MOTORING in a Cadillac is a different, an unusual, kind of motoring. It is a kind without weariness or strain.

Cadillac Motor Car Company, Chicago Branch
2301 Michigan Avenue. C. R. Cunliffe, General Manager.

The CONTINENTAL and
COMMERCIAL
BANKS
Chicago



WHEN TO
MAKE A
WILL
HOW TO
MAKE IT
RIGHT

You need not be told that you ought to make a will. You know it. You resolve, "I will make my will." But you are still resolving. Make the will AT ONCE by having your lawyer write it today. Give him the necessary information on our handy memorandum blank which we will supply on request IMMEDIATELY.

Ask for booklet M 1

Make the will RIGHT by having it appoint this Trust Company your executor and trustee.

Continental and Commercial
Trust and Savings Bank

La Salle, Adams, Quincy and Wells Streets

SOCIALIST
DEBS AS
POLICE ON

Bar I. W. W.
Square

New York, May 15. Party of America to the active political campaign after broadside fired at the national convention in Madison Square. Surrounded by a New York police "anti-radical" demonstration, the meeting hailed Eugene serving ten years in federal prison, as the date for the presidential election. The cheering greeted the speech of Debs as "our international" reinforcement of the "industrial action" speeches of Socialists. The "general" cleared the aim of the cheers of an audience.

Bar I. W. W. The singing of the Hymn of Free Russia, marked the end of party leaders, but Social Workers of communist sympathies attempted to distribute leaflets. Debs was proclaimed presidential nominee. In an address he denounced the administration and both Democratic and Republican parties as "reactionary" in "contrary" to the only American politics.

Seymour Steadman, the 1920 campaign, advocated an international election by the voters of the world, cessation of Poland as a soviet Russia and the Ireland, India and Egypt.

Strike as Police Reinforcement of "industrial action" list of domestic issues. Mr. Steadman, who public ownership of means of political production, declared the overthrow of the government, the freedom of speech, and assembly, ever democracy into the future.

The Republican parties represent a "decaying order," he said. Their appearance was a warning of a losing battle for the new social order. Their spokesmen at the approach of their convulsive clutching brutal terrorism, the

State to Close of Mills

With the testimony of the widow of William State's Attorney, Shane expects to close his slayers.

Sum
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lemon ju
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130

SOCIALISTS HAIL DEBS AS LEADER; POLICE ON GUARD

Bar I. W. W. at Madison Square Meeting.

New York, May 9.—The Socialist party of America today plunged into the active political warfare of the 1920 presidential campaign with broadside after broadside fired by its "big guns" at the national convention, mass meeting in Madison Square Garden, surrounded by a strong cordon of New York police to guard against "anti-radical" demonstrations, the meeting hailed Eugene V. Debs, now serving ten years in the Atlanta Ga. Federal prison, as the Socialist candidate for the presidency. Long continued cheers greeted the announcement of Debs as "our only candidate." "International Socialism," he declared, gained by peaceful means through the reinforcement of political action by industrial action—"declared by speeches of Socialist leaders to signify the "general strike"—was declared the aim of the party, amid the cheers of an audience of 5,000 persons.

Bar I. W. W. Propagandists. The singing of the Internationale, the hymn of Free Russia, and the Marseillaise, marked the entry into the garden of party leaders, but agents of the Industrial Workers of the World and Communist sympathizers who attempted to distribute propaganda at the meeting were excluded.

Debs was proclaimed the party's presidential nominee by Morris Hillquit in an address in which he again denounced the administration at Washington and both Democratic and Republican parties as "radically revolutionary" in contrast to the Socialist party, the only conservative force in American politics.

Seymour Stedman of Chicago outlined the 1920 campaign as conceived by the executive committee. He advocated an international peace congress elected by the voters of the nations of the world, cessation of the "exploitation of Poland" as a means to attack Soviet Russia and the independence of Ireland, India and Egypt.

Strike as Political Lever. Reinforcement of political action by "industrial action" headed the party's list of domestic issues, according to Mr. Stedman, who declared also for public ownership of railroads and reform of political prisoners.

Mr. Hillquit, in attacking the administration, declared it "had forcibly overthrown the corner stone of the republic, the freedom of the press, speech, and assembly, and had turned over democracy into a virtual autocracy."

The Republican and Democratic parties represent a "decaying order," he continued. "With all their appearance of strength they are waging a losing battle against the forces of the new social order to come. Their spokesmen are beginning to feel the approach of their doom, hence their convulsive clutching to power, their brutal terrorism, their abject fear."

State to Close in Trial of Mills Slayers Today

With the testimony this morning of the widow of William Mills, Assistant State's Attorney Barnhart and McShane expect to close their case against the slayers.

"DAWN"

Little Chicago Miss Who Took Part in the "Dance of the Hours" in the Perboyre Art and Civic League Pageant at the Art Institute Yesterday.



ALBERTA KOLKER.

Chicago children displayed their versatile talents yesterday at the Perboyre Art and Civic League pageant, held at Fullerton hall, Art Institute under the direction of Donald Robertson. The program included the "Dance of the Hours," directed by Mme. Marie Fung, allegorical posings and singing.

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W. BROSS LLOYD AND OTHER 'REDS' ON TRIAL TODAY

Accused of Plotting to Overthrow U. S.

Under a huge American flag, draped in the courtroom of Judge Oscar Hebel, William Bross Lloyd and a large number of other Communist Labor party leaders will go to trial this morning on charges of conspiracy to overthrow the state and federal governments by force and violence. Thirty-nine were indicted, but several fled to Mexico or Europe.

This is the first case involving W. BROSS LLOYD, conspiracy against the government to be tried in Cook county criminal courts since the conviction of the Haymarket anarchists. A legal battle of unusual interest and one that may last three months is looked for by attorneys for the prosecution and defense.

Clarence Darrow, William H. Forrest, brought from his retirement because of his legal attainments, William Cunniff, Seymour Stedman, Otto Christensen, Swan Johnson, and several others will be lined up on the side of the defense. With the prosecution will be Frank Comerford, who recently returned from a study of bolshevism at first hand in Europe, and Harry M. Berger, former assistant state's attorney, retained as special prosecutors, and Assistant State's Attorneys Marvin Barnhart and Lloyd D. Heth, who have been preparing the case since the New Year's day raids.

More than 300 witnesses are expected to be called by the state and defense during the course of the trial. Virtually every noted expert on bolshevism, Socialism, or the other "isms" in the country is scheduled to appear.

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The choosing of the jury is expected to consume at least two weeks. Testimony in the trial will date back to early in 1918. It will deal with the convention of the left wing of the radical element of the national Socialist party in New York a year ago, and will proceed through the various stages resulting in the formation of the Communist Labor and Communist parties at the Chicago conventions held the first of last September.

A stenographic record of the Communist Labor party convention will be introduced into evidence, it is said.

The party platform and program including the manifesto issued by the third international at Moscow last May under the direction of Lenin and Trotsky, and declared to be one of the most revolutionary documents in existence, will be among the main exhibits of the state. Tons of membership cards, dues stamps, pamphlets, and literature captured in the January raids will be turned over to the jury for inspection, as will a number of red flags found in the homes of the communists.

Chickering AMPICO Reproducing Piano

Demonstration Recitals

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons ~ at 3 o'clock in our Ampico Studio

BISSELL-WEISERT PIANO COMPANY 412 South Michigan Ave. The Fine Arts Bldg.

Read Our Ads

OPPORTUNITIES for the saving of money in the purchase of merchandise are not to be overlooked these days.

Our advertisements, day by day, detail the work of an organization that is striving to keep down prices.

It may interest you to know that right now you can find, in all our departments, staple merchandise at lowest prices, compared with costs, that we have ever offered.

It pays to read our advertisements.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



Feather-weight Mossants

YOU can never make a mistake in buying a Mossant hat; the quality and style are always there. These feather-weight hats, direct from France, are just what you want for the warmer weather; rich, soft, pliable fabric; narrow band.

Maurice L Rothschild

Southwest corner Jackson and State

Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

No C. O. D.'s, no credits, no exchanges during this offer. 608-610 S. Michigan Blvd. No C. O. D.'s, no credits, no exchanges during this offer.

Extraordinary Announcement

MAKE YOUR OWN PRICES DURING THIS OFFER!

We will make tremendous sacrifices to help bring merchandise to its normal basis, so we will give the public the benefit of 20% off on all our new, fresh merchandise. This policy is in accordance with the plan now advocated by all fair-minded merchants.

SMART NEW SUITS

of exquisite smartness. These fine models are

Specially Priced at **\$65 to \$125** Less 20% *Make Your Own Deductions*

AFTERNOON DRESSES

New ideas that are beautifully developed for chic dressers. Many creations.

Specially Priced at **\$49 to \$95** Less 20% *Make Your Own Deductions*

"DIFFERENT" FROCKS

Beautiful indeed. So individually delightful that their low prices are indeed a revelation.

Specially Priced at **\$65 to \$110** Less 20% *Make Your Own Deductions*

CAPES and WRAPS

From leading designers and makers come these stunning models.

Specially Priced at **\$45 to \$125** Less 20% *Make Your Own Deductions*

The New Home of HUSBAND & THOMAS COMPANY Advertising

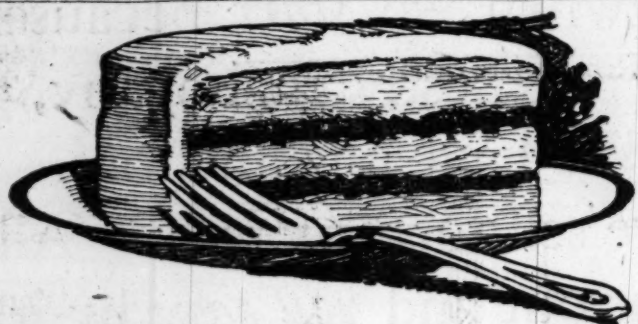
First among the advertising agencies of Chicago, we have availed ourselves of the many advantages of the new business district north of the river which the Boulevard Link has made possible.

Although only ten minutes' walk from our former offices we have found in our present building the quiet, light and room for expansion which a growing business of professional character requires.

New and better facilities will contribute to the best interests of our clients in our new location—

165 EAST ERIE STREET

Telephone Superior 6120



Sunsweet Prune Desserts

Sunsweet Prune Cake Filling

Drain cooked Sunsweet Prunes, remove stones and measure 1 cupful; chop fine, add 1/2 cup of orange marmalade, 1/2 cup finely-chopped walnuts, 1 teaspoon lemon juice; mix well and spread between the layers. This can be used with the usual layer cake recipe.

Sunsweet Prune Pudding

Take 2 cups cooked Sunsweet Prunes; 1 cup prune juice; 1 cup boiling water; grated rind and juice of orange and lemon; 1/2 cup sugar; 3 table-spoons granulated gelatine; 1/2 cup cold water. Soak gelatine in cold water until soft; remove stones from prunes and cut in quarters; to boiling water add sugar, prune, lemon and orange juice; heat to boiling point, remove from fire, add gelatine; stir until dissolved; add prunes, cool and pour into wet mould; chill until firm; unmould, add cream (plain or whipped).

Sunsweet Prune Pie

Use 2 cups Sunsweet Prunes; 1/2 cup sugar; 1 table-spoon butter; 1 table-spoon flour; 1/2 lemon, grated rind and juice; cover Sunsweet Prunes with cold water and allow to soak two hours; cook in same water until tender; drain, cool, remove stones, cut in half; line pie plate with pastry, fill with prunes; mix flour and sugar, sprinkle over prunes; add juice and lemon, cut butter in small bits and dot over top of prunes; put on upper crust and bake in hot oven.

Sunsweet Prune Soufflé

Put 2 cups cooked Sunsweet Prunes (stoned) through colander; whites of four eggs beaten stiff; add 4 table-spoons sugar and the prunes; pour in a well-greased pudding dish; then set in a pan of hot water, cover and bake slowly until set; serve with whipped cream and sprinkle with walnut meats.

These four tempting desserts offer but the merest hint of what you can achieve—in the way of deliciousness and economy—with SUNSWEET Prunes. A score of other tested recipes are contained in our SUNSWEET Recipe Packet which will be gladly mailed on request.

And, when you buy prunes, be sure to ask your grocer for the 5-lb. SUNSWEET carton. If he is not yet supplied, see that you are served from the 25-lb. box of SUNSWEET Prunes supplied to grocers everywhere.

CALIFORNIA PRUNE AND APRICOT GROWERS INC., San Jose, California

A cooperative growing, packing and marketing association of 7,500 growers

SUNSWEET

CALIFORNIA'S PRUNES

NATURE-FLAVORED PRUNES

at your grocer's in 5 lb. cartons.

Also Sunsweet Prunes in rich syrup in No. 2 cans Ready-to-Serve. Sunsweet Fruit Butter in No. 1 Picnic cans. If your grocer cannot supply you, communicate with us and we will tell you where to get them.

LEWIS E. BULKELEY & CO.

130 N. Wells Street

Selling Agents

Tel. Franklin 4374

STATE FLORISTS AID PROJECT TO HALLOW GRAVES

The Allied Florists' association of Illinois, 431 South Dearborn street, has offered to help in a substantial way to add to the fund which THE TRIBUNE is raising to decorate soldiers' graves in France on Memorial day.

The association not only will make a contribution, but will assist in the collection of funds in each of its 223 shops, according to H. V. Swenson, secretary of the association.

This offer has been accepted by THE TRIBUNE, and placards announcing the fund will be placed in each florist shop during the next two days. Donors may place their money in an envelope with their name and it will be forwarded to THE TRIBUNE, where credit will be given. Then the money will be cabled to Paris, where the staff of THE TRIBUNE in that city is working with the French Memorial day committee to make May 30 a great event.

It is planned to visit each of the hundreds of cemeteries where American boys lie buried and to place some flowers on each grave, if possible. The fund is not nearly large enough for this yet, although several papers in other cities have joined with THE TRIBUNE in this work. The combined fund to date is about \$6,000. There are 70,552 graves to be remembered. It costs about \$1 a grave. There is still a big work to be done.

The American Legion posts and some sections of the Red Cross are also working on this problem of a fit memorial to the boys who never came

CHICAGO RED CROSS GIRL IS HOME FROM WAR WORK IN SIBERIA

"There's no place like home," are the truest words ever spoken, according to Miss Hilda MacClintock, daughter of Prof. William D. MacClintock of the University of Chicago, who returned home Thursday after eighteen months of Red Cross service in Siberia.



MISS HILDA MACCLINTOCK. Cross unit organized there and was sent to Vladivostok, where she served until returning home.

"The American boys there were well cared for in Russia," she said. "The greatest difficulty was that they didn't have enough to do to keep busy all of the time, and became restless. In comparison to the Russian soldiers, they were 100 per cent comfortable."

back. Everybody's help will be needed. Subscriptions received yesterday will be announced in tomorrow morning's paper.

A contribution of \$10 credited to the chairman of exemption board No. 25 should have been credited to Dr. J. Gartenstein of 1606 Roosevelt road, former chairman of the board.

HUNGARY ALSO WANTS FIUME, ALLIES TO HEAR

(Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.)

(Copyright: 1920.)

LONDON, May 9.—According to the Chronicle's diplomatic correspondent, Hungary's attitude to the peace treaty is likely to receive careful consideration at Spa.

"It has been known in allied diplomatic circles for some time," he writes, "that Hungarians are bitterly opposed to the treaty as it stands. An unofficial message from Berlin states that the Budapest government has decided to refuse to sign the terms and this is quite probably true."

"Among the large number of counter claims which Hungarians put forward, the one most interesting is that for the town of Fiume. It is claimed that this port, which was Hungary's chief or only seaport when war began, owes its development to Hungary, which is its natural hinterland."

"There are thus three nations eager for possession of this north Adriatic seaport."

"Another matter likely to be rediscussed at Spa is the relation between the allies and Russia."

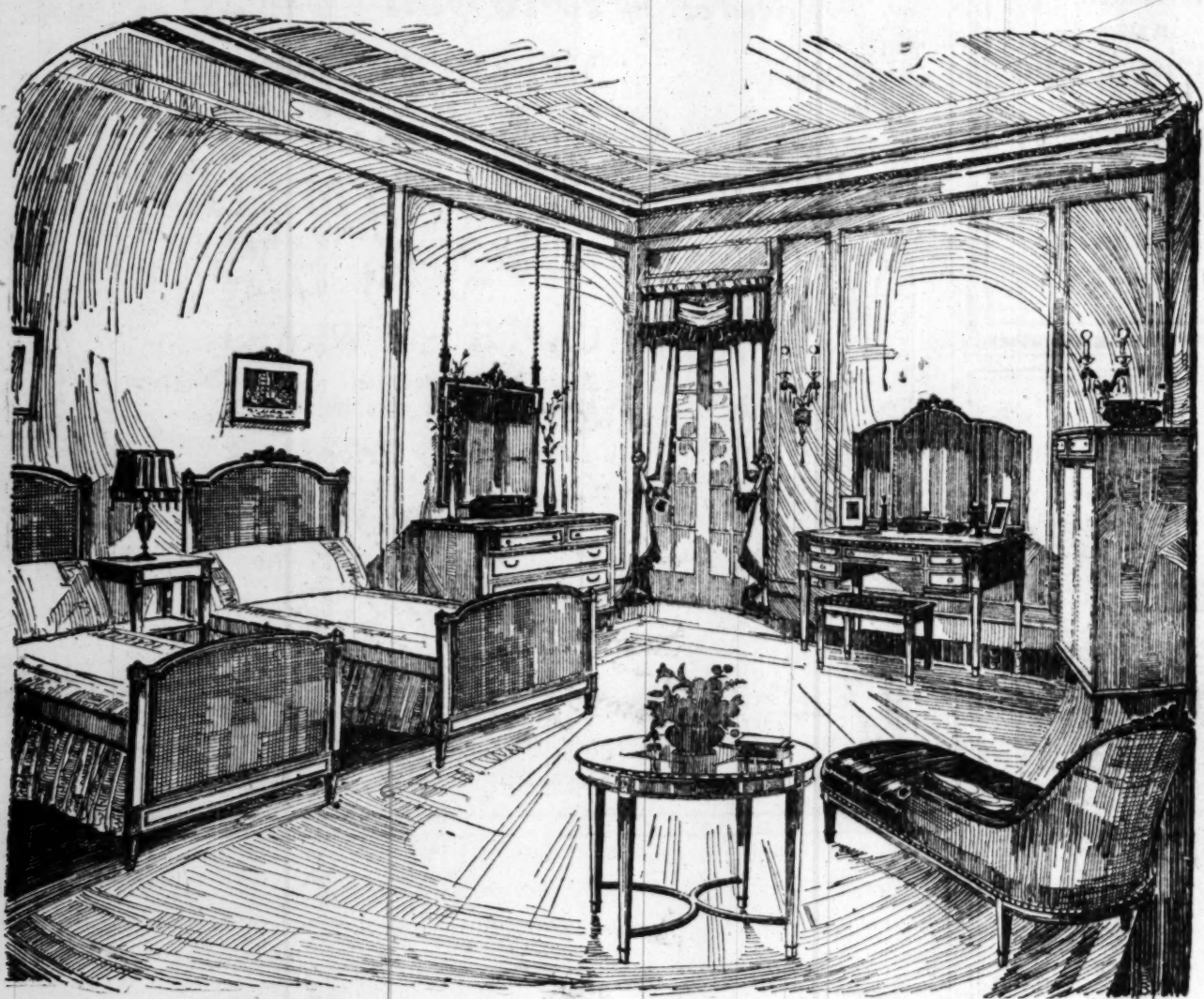
DIES FROM MANIAC'S BULLET.

Rudolph Blask, 29 years old, 3745 Archer avenue, died at the People's hospital yesterday, the victim of a maniac's bullet. He was shot in the abdomen May 2 by George Linsey, who shot another man besides Blask and then killed himself.



Ma says —
whenever
she wants me
to hurry back
from the
grocery store,
she heads the
list with

Post Toasties



Colby's Offer at Reduced Prices Fine Bedroom and Dining Furniture

We find after two months of most unusual selling, a limited number of sample sets, the last of their kind, and of necessity must be sold in combinations as shown on the sample floor.

The Reductions Average from 25% to 33 1/3%

making savings of from two to several hundred dollars on each lot. Remember the quality is guaranteed—the designs are this season's productions and the values most unusual.

We offer these sets with the one reservation—we must have prompt delivery, as we need the floor space for other models.

A Few Noteworthy Examples

Dining Room

Brown Mahogany Hepplewhite Set of 11 pieces, large Cabinet End Sideboard, Chest Server, Round Table and eight Chairs; formerly \$1225, now..... \$ 890.00

Italian Renaissance Set of 9 pieces, special Venetian finish; special..... 1470.00

Handsome Carved and Inlaid Mahogany Set of 12 pieces; formerly \$1525, at..... 1145.00

Italian Renaissance Table, hand made, walnut, 57-inch round top; formerly \$425, at..... 290.00

Very Handsome Walnut and Ebony Set, Old English design, 12 pieces; was \$2400, at..... 1750.00

Hepplewhite Set, mahogany, excellent quality and finish, 10 pieces; was \$825, now..... 562.50

China Closet, mahogany, shaped glass doors; formerly \$200, now..... 99.00

10-piece Oak Set, Old English design; upholstered back chairs; was \$950, now..... 690.00

Bedroom

Louis XVI. Bedroom Set, hand carved walnut, richly inlaid; reduced from \$3500..... \$2450.00

Ivory Enamel Chiffonier; formerly \$550, now..... 285.00

Inlaid Mahogany Hepplewhite Set; reduced from \$1650 to..... 1190.00

Louis XVI. Bedroom Set, ivory and cane; reduced from \$850 to..... 590.00

Hand-painted Green and Tan Bedroom Set, floral decorations, 9 pieces; was \$1650..... 1225.00

Hand decorated Putty and Green Antique Carved Set; reduced from \$1380 to..... 1050.00

Ivory Enamel Dressers, shaped from handsome Hepplewhite models; reduced from \$170 to..... 125.00

Carved Mahogany Toilet Tables, Queen Anne style; reduced from \$125 to..... 75.00

The Most Unusual Furniture Store in All America

JOHN A. COLBY & SONS

129 North Wabash Avenue
On Wabash Near Randolph Street

What were their profits before—if they can cut 'em 20% and 30% now?

It's a very pointed question, and one that Attorney-General Palmer is likely to ask one of these days, especially when he recalls that he was begging Chicago merchants, only a few weeks ago, to lower prices and reduce the high cost of living.

Why do certain Chicago clothiers cut prices now unless they were charging more than they should have before?

Take a \$30 suit here today. Compare it with special sale prices in other stores (compare it with theirs at \$40, \$42, \$43, \$45) and *we still save you at least \$10, and we always will.*

Ask them if *ALL* their suits are *all wool* and hand tailored. See what you can find in *all wool* suits at \$30 and \$35 (all of ours are *all wool*).

Do they show you fine **worsteds and serges** at \$30, \$35 and \$40?

You can get them here for that. And they're not only *in the windows*—they're in our stock in many sizes and many models.

Our prices are low when we *start* because we don't waste money on costly mahogany, plate glass and walnut. We have a plain store. Our rents are *low* and we sell for *cash only*. All the useless extras are cut out and *you save* by it.

Nothing but all-wool, hand tailored, bench made suits in this store.

And if you want to save real money, do this:

- 1 Look around town and get your 20% or 30% reductions.
- 2 Then come here and see our suits at \$30 and \$35 *regular prices*.
- 3 Then make your own comparisons.

You can be the judge, and we wish Attorney-General Palmer would do the same thing today.

Every reduced price clothing ad you see today says this to you, if you read it *right*: **"We were charging too much before!"**

All-wool suits and topcoats \$30 \$35 \$45 \$55
Hats \$3.50 \$5 \$6, worth \$1 more.

Same prices the year round. Good values for you are more important to us than anything else.

The Joe Beeson Co.

19 East Jackson Blvd.
Between State and Wabash

IF YOU DON'T LIVE IN CHICAGO—SEND FOR SAMPLES (DEPT. L.)

DEMOCRAT
INTO CAPITOL
STATE COMMISSION

Will Watch
Ring Act

BY OSCAR E.
Springfield, Ill., May 9.

Practically all of the large number of Chicago leaders have arrived for convention tomorrow. They are interested in what the

The Democrats believe excellent chance to elect as well as the Cook County fall, if the Thompson gains control of state convention, and makes a start on

In that event it is a declaration of two they praised the loyal den. Col. Abel Davis Hamlin, and criticism of the national

It is the guess of many from Illinois, and a dozen Republican ex- Illinois for their attitude war questions of that

Democrats Watch The Thompson-L control of the Republic the Democratic leader time before leaving to

of a state ticket and what shall be said on platform of state and it is the guess of many Democrats that Gov. On that theory their morrow's convention

The prospective women for the honor gate at large to the convention has been n

That problem has been George Bass of Chicago and T. Willson of Vir ternate delegates at will be no woman

proper. The tentative list large is: Robert M. O'Malley, Edward F. ter H. Harrison of Bushnell, of Ed Quinn of Peoria, He Carrollton, and Fran Wheaton.

Lewis for Vice James Hamilton L tor from Illinois, will dorment of the co president, unless he d

Ernest Hoover ad ed for reelection as state committee and stein as national congressman Rainey w

being on the platform Illinois at the nation no opposition to his oped to date.

Thomas F. Donov chairman of the sta Anton J. Cermak, arrived this aftern that the convention ping wet "revolution ers, with a few e posed to a wine an

If it will aid in ele that is another que the doubt that the w votes to adopt their litical wisdom of a does not appeal strufluent and exper

Bomb Over H Dusts Sp New York, May 9

ert Arnheim, sp Jersey City, narrow today when a gunn exploded in his ho bed upon which A

was sprinkled with the infernal machi over the bed occup escaped with a sil

Engage Rings June You should cons of a diamond ring for its inv well as the sent We specialize white, perfectlymonds at

\$50 A CA You are invited selection of en various sizes— enough to aff sized saving. you and let own mounti display of e rings in

The Platine SOLEJA

DEMOCRATS EASE INTO CAPITAL FOR STATE CONCLAVE

Will Watch Thompson Ring Actions.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.

Springfield, Ill., May 9.—[Special.]—Practically all of the downstate and a large number of Chicago Democratic leaders have arrived for the state convention tomorrow. They are intensely interested in what the Republicans will

do. Democrats believe they have an excellent chance to elect a state ticket as well as the Cook county ticket this fall. If the Thompson-Lundin combination gains control of the Republican state convention, adopts its platform, and makes a start on its national plan. In that event it is almost certain the Democrats will reaffirm their patriotic declarations of two years ago when they praised the loyalty of Gov. Lowden, Col. Abel Davis and Capt. Harry Hamilton, and criticized the vice chairman of the national Republican committee, the national committeeman from Illinois, and more than half a dozen Republican congressmen from Illinois for their attitude on national war questions of that time.

Democrats Watch Thompson Ring.
If the Thompson-Lundin crowd gets control of the Republican steering gear the Democratic leaders will devote some time before leaving to the formulation of a state ticket and use more care in what shall be said orally and in their platform of state and national issues. It is the guess of most of the leading Democrats that Gov. Lowden will win. On that theory their program for tomorrow's convention is practically complete.

The prospective fierce battle of the women for the honor of being a delegate at large to the San Francisco convention has been nipped in the bud. That problem has been solved. Mrs. George Bass of Chicago and Mrs. Howard T. Wilson of Virden may go as alternate delegates at large. But there will be no woman delegate at large proper.

The tentative list of delegates at large is: Robert M. Switzer, John F. O'Leary, Edward F. Dunne, and Carter H. Harrison of Chicago, Charles Boeschstein of Edwardsville, Frank Quinn of Peoria, Henry T. Rainey of Carrollton, and Francis S. Peabody, of Wheaton.

Lewis for Vice President.
James Hamilton Lewis, former senator from Illinois, will be given the endorsement of the convention for vice president, unless he declines the honor. Ernest Hoover of Taylorville is slated for reelection as chairman of the state committee and Charles Boeschstein as national committeeman. Congressman Rainey wants the honor of being on the platform committee from Illinois at the national convention, and so opposition to his desire has developed to date.

Thomas F. Donovan of Joliet will be chairman of the state convention. Anton J. Cermak, leader of the wets, arrived this afternoon and predicted that the convention will adopt a "dripping wet" resolution. Downstate leaders, with a few exceptions, are opposed to a wine and beer platform. If it will aid in electing a state ticket, that is another question. There is little doubt that the wets can get enough votes to adopt their policy, but the political wisdom of such a declaration does not appeal strongly to certain influential and experienced wets.

Bomb Over His Bed Only Dusts Sport Promoter

New York, May 9.—[Special.]—Robert Arnheim, sports promoter of Jersey City, narrowly escaped death today when a cunningly planted bomb exploded in his home. Although the bed upon which Arnheim was asleep was sprinkled with iron filings from the infernal machine planted directly over the bed occupied by Arnheim he escaped with a slight wound.

Engagement Rings for the June Brides

Values are based on quality, not on price

You should consider the purchase of a diamond as an engagement ring for its investment value as well as the sentiment it represents. We specialize in beautiful blue-white, perfectly cut, genuine diamonds at

\$500.00

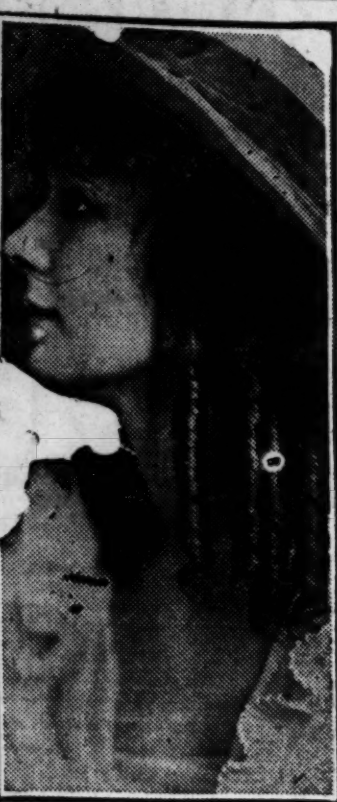
A CARAT

You are invited to inspect our large selection of engagement rings of various sizes—all priced low enough to afford you a good-sized saving. Bring HER with you and let her choose her own mounting. See our display of engagement rings in our show windows.

The Platinumsmiths Company
30 E. JACKSON BLVD.
Near Wabash

WIDOWED

"Follies" Actress Loses Husband, an Actor, in Auto Accident.



MARILYNN MILLER.

Hagerstown, Md., May 9.—[Special.]—Frank Carter, 28, who played a leading role in Henry W. Savage's production, "See-Saw," which closed at Wheeling, W. Va., last night, and husband of Marilynn Miller, now starring with Ziegfeld's Follies, was instantly killed early this morning while rounding the sharp curve known as Snake Hollow, at a point of the mountains which mark the western approach on to the national pike to Grantsville, Garrett county. His seven passenger touring car was overturned, Charles Esdale, sitting in the rear of the car, was seriously injured. The other two occupants of the car escaped with minor injuries.

Carter had purchased the car in Chicago during the automobile show there. He had planned to present the machine to his wife, and was on his way to join her in Philadelphia.

The party started for Cumberland from Wheeling shortly after midnight. Carter did not perceive the perilous curve until he was within fifty feet of it.

Marilynn Miller arrived here from Philadelphia this afternoon.

YANKEES ABROAD CLOSELY WATCH POLITICS IN U. S.

BY CHARLES H. GRASTY.

(Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.)

PARIS, May 8.—[Delayed.]—There is keen interest in the presidential race among Americans here, and general surprise is expressed that Hoover has not made a better showing in the primaries.

The Democrats generally express regret at his apparent spurning the Democratic nomination, for which they think his chances would have been better.

There is a story in Paris that Hoover may not be altogether serious about not accepting this nomination, and circumstantial details are given of an alleged movement, fathered by Col. House, to have Hoover named at San Francisco.

The reported opinion in some quarters in America that Hoover is pro-British is declared here to be directly contrary to fact.

YOU CAN'T GIVE OVER \$1,000 TO HOOVER'S FUND

The Hoover Republican Club of Illinois declines to receive subscriptions from corporations and has limited individual subscriptions to \$1,000. A letter has been sent out by the finance committee of the club asking for support.

"A strong and very general sentiment in favor of Mr. Hoover for president exists throughout the country," it is stated, "but this has been without the means of expression. It needs but the spark of organization to give it vigorous life and to demonstrate to the national Republican convention delegates that this sentiment is an overwhelming one."

\$15 for a Man's Suit in England, Clothier Asserts

New York, May 9.—[Special.]—Men's suits may be purchased for \$15 in England, F. W. Cook, member of the Drapers' Chamber of Trade of England, said here last night.



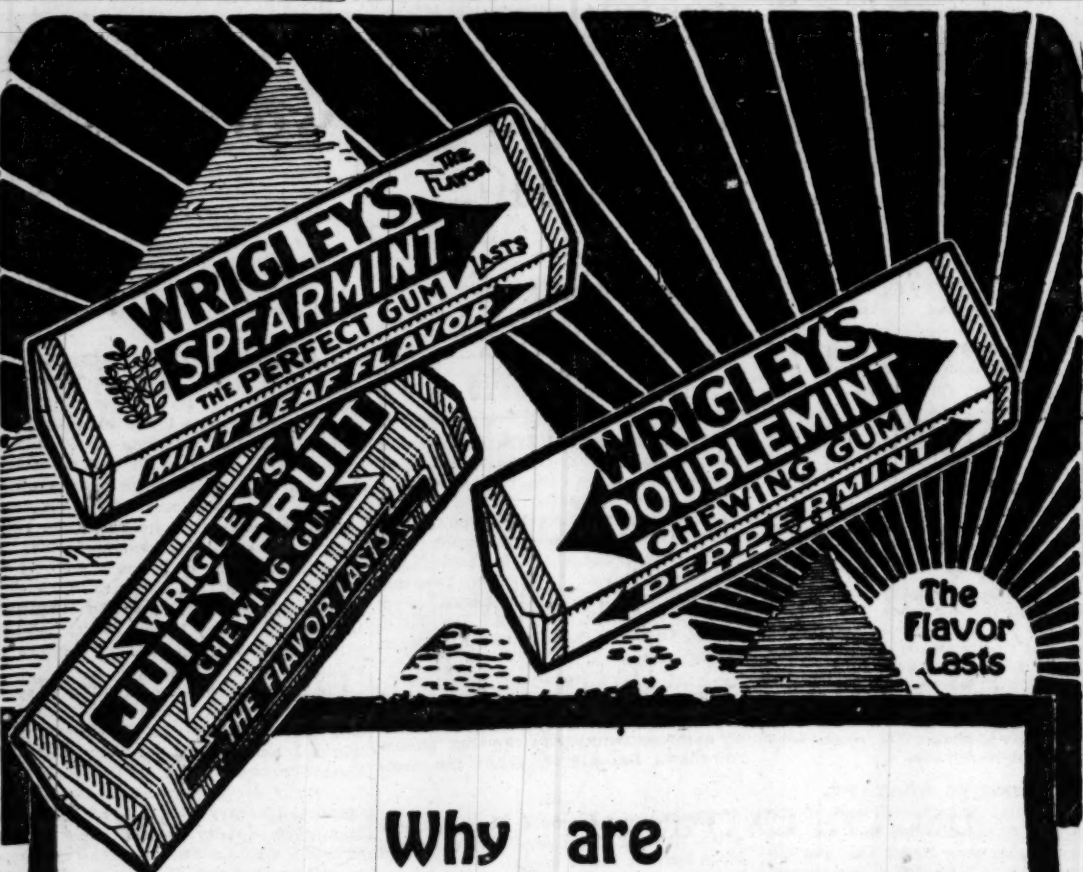
Chisel-toe brogues

THIS shoe will appeal to the young men, and older men, too, who like an individual, dressy shoe, good for almost any occasion. Nothing extreme about it; the sole has a square effect at the toe; a black or Havana brown cordovan oxford.

\$15

Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded
Southwest corner Jackson and State
Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul



Why are

WRIGLEY'S

flavors like the pyramids of Egypt?
Because they are long-lasting.

And WRIGLEYS is a beneficial as well as a long-lasting treat.

It helps appetite and digestion, keeps teeth clean and breath sweet, allays thirst.

CHEW IT AFTER EVERY MEAL!

Sealed Tight Kept Right



Marguerite

618 South Michigan Avenue

Announcement Extraordinary!

An Offering at Greatly Reduced Prices

Suits Reduced to **\$85**

Frocks and Gowns to **\$75**

Imported and exclusive Marguerite apparel—modish examples of the best skill

NOTHING that one can buy possesses greater intrinsic worth than Precious Stone Jewelry. Increasing values are more pronounced in the higher grades.

Specimen Stones
Our Paris Branch, on account of their constant presence in the European market, are enabled to send us specimen Diamonds, Emeralds, Sapphires, etc., which they secure at first hand at favorable prices.

SPAULDING & CO.
Goldsmiths-Silversmiths-Jewelers
Michigan Avenue at Van Buren Street, Chicago
PARIS: 23 RUE DE LA PAIX

Leiser
324 South Michigan Ave., McCormick Building

Cut Prices Today—
All Our Women's and Misses' **SPRING SUITS**

A WONDERFUL opportunity to possess a fine Leiser Suit way below original prices. See our three great groups (many models shown in our windows), all reduced to:

\$35.00
\$44.00
\$57.00

\$75 DRESSES
—mostly small sizes—made of fine Poiret Tulle and Tricotine, heavily embroidered; **\$37.50** on sale today.

It Pays to Advertise in The Tribune

Chicago Tribune

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847.
PRINTED AND SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 3, 1908, AT
THE TRIBUNE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF
MARCH 3, 1879.

MONDAY, MAY 10, 1920.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with
foreign nations may she always be in the
right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Lessen the Smoke Horror.
- 2—Create a Modern Traction System.
- 3—Modernize the Water Department.
- 4—Build Wide Roads into the Country.
- 5—Develop All Railroad Terminals.
- 6—Push the Chicago Plan.

THE SMOKE SCREEN FOR
DISLOYALTY.

Any demagogue can quote Washington.
There is no copyright on the public utterances
of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, Grant or any
other statesman. The words of the Bible and of
Shakespeare are also available to any one who
wants to use them or misuse them for his pur-
poses.

The Cook county platform makes a great
parade of the historic views of Washington on
the subject of entangling alliances and on that ground
asserts its Americanism.

This is a smoke screen for its attack upon real
Americanism, a smoke screen to conceal the forces
which while the nation was at war did their best,
or rather their worst, to weaken the fighting power
of the nation, its unity and efficiency.

The words of Washington in the mouths of such
men turn against them. The smoke screen is not
going to hide their record or their character or
their purposes. The people of Illinois and of the
nation will judge them not by their quotations, but
by their actions, not by the pose they are taking,
or the noise they are making, or by the success
which they have won in a local election. They will
be judged by their own words, not Washington's,
words which the enemy thought so useful to its
own cause that its aviators dropped them back of
the American lines, hoping to corrupt the loyalty
of American fighting men.

We know what Washington would have done to
these pretended disciples in our local alliance of
demagogy and disloyalty. We think we know
also what Illinois and the country will do to their
political pretensions. Chicago, to the discredit of
its intelligence, has given them votes at Spring-
field, but no more. The Lundin-Thompson ma-
chine does not represent Republicanism. It does not
represent local Americanism. It does not repre-
sent Washington's principles, but the exact op-
posite of them. It represents the worst of all en-
tangling alliances, the alliance of job holders and
organized foreignism. It has capitalized inter-racial
hostilities and has never hesitated to inflame, as
far as it dared, the sentiments which divide Amer-
icans of different alien strains. It has not sup-
ported the loyal American of foreign blood. It has
tried to seduce him to a renewed allegiance to the
past, and thus to use him for its own political
point.

It will take more than quotations from Wash-
ington to hide the character of the forces under
the Lundin-Thompson leadership.

FEDERAL FLYING FIELDS.

Airplane delivery of copies of the New York News
in Chicago only thirteen hours after that news-
paper went to press in New York furnishes a new
example of the practical development of aerial
transportation in the United States. It serves to
demonstrate the fact that the use of airplanes for
commercial purposes is rising above the purely ex-
perimental stage.

The value of such rapid postal communication
will be readily appreciated by business men to whom
a day saved in the transmission of important let-
ters or other documents frequently means a profit
or loss running into the thousands of dollars. Fur-
ther development of the aerial postal service is a
matter which should be of immediate interest to
the government as well as to the business of the
country. It depends to a considerable extent upon
the laying out of direct routes and proper land-
ing stations. Without suitable landing fields and
control stations the aerial traveler is at the mercy
of many unnecessary hazards. With them, in the
present development of the flying machine, his
progress is made much safer, swifter, and easier.

The government should look more closely into
this subject and take steps necessary to assisting
the development of aerial transportation. The pos-
sibilities, as already demonstrated, are not confined
to postal service. They cover practically the whole
range of commercial relations. With governmental
assistance providing for a thoroughly organized
and coordinated system of flying fields in our large
cities, the private enterprise which has to date been
largely responsible for aviation improvements will
be greatly stimulated.

If the government goes into this development it
will not only assist the peaceful progress of the
country but will be turning out a valuable by-
product in the shape of trained flyers and improved
methods available in the emergency of war.

GRASSHOPPERS, YPERITE AND
BUTTINSKIS.

Bitten by the same North American germ, we
can comprehend the passionate love for reform and
middle-class legislation which agitates and inspires
our Canadian friends. The Society for the Pre-
vention of Cruelty to Animals has leaped to the
defense of the grasshopper, which consumes grain
in the western provinces. Situate in Montreal,
where locusts do not corrupt nor grasshoppers
break in and steal, the society, with that amazing
eye to correct evils in distant fields which distin-
guishes all reformers, has vehemently protested
against the use by farmers of gas to kill the playful
hopper.

No anguish is felt by the society if the harried
agriculturist uses H. E. shells, machine guns,
sawed off shotguns, trench knives, sledge hammers
or brass knuckles. He may sneak up on the insect,
throw a larva about its legs, grasp it by the throat
and strangle it. He may sic the dogs on it; he
may hold it under water and drown it; he may
call it into court and have it sentenced to life.
Anything but phosgene, mustard, or acetylene gas
in other words, the society found itself without
anything to meddle with the other morning, so it
picked on the farmer and the pest. Anything to
get into type. If the pretty grasshopper is to be
deprived of life, liberty and the pursuit of wheat,

it must be by some other method than the most
painless, economical and effective one—gas.
Verily, there be people rejoiceth at the chance
to butt in and make themselves a nuisance!

LABOR BEGINS TO SEE THE LIGHT.

A cable dispatch from London reports that "con-
tinuous demands for higher wages in one trade
after another are beginning to alarm labor lead-
ers, who admit such a condition can lead only to
disaster." This is a hopeful sign for improvement
of conditions throughout the world.

There has been too great a willingness on the
part of the paid leaders in many branches of or-
ganized labor to strengthen their personal power
and fortunes at the sacrifice of the interests of
craftsmen in other lines. Using the gift of gab,
which in many cases got them their jobs, such
demagogues have found it easy to talk the less
thoughtful and more emotional members of their
organizations into a state of resentment against
employers.

With this resentment aroused, they have found
it easy to obtain a strike vote for higher pay and
shorter hours. Frequently they have been able to
turn their demands after days or weeks of costly
idleness. They thus strengthened their position
for similar coups at future dates by showing the
workmen cash fruits of such leadership.

What such leaders ignore, and what the unthink-
ing workmen are likely to overlook, is the effect
of such strikes upon other crafts, and its con-
tribution to the high cost of living, which returns
like a boomerang upon all. A case in point is that
of the strike which has tied up local lumber mills
because a wage advance agreed to for June 1 was
not allowed on May 1. Rather than wait one
month for the pledged raise, the men struck, and
thereby stopped production of materials required
for buildings throughout the city. This action not
only costs the strikers any possible gain in net
income, but it throws hundreds if not thousands
of other workers out of employment.

Conservative, level-headed union men resent such
a situation. The public, which awaits completion
of new homes, resents it. It brings no good to the
strikers and much evil to others.

So many industries are now dependent upon
others for materials that similar cases are occur-
ring frequently. It seems to be within the power
of the workers they control to such an extent as to
penalize thousands and hundreds of thousands
whom they do not control. For their own sake,
the sane and conservative union men, who realize
that economic laws cannot be resisted any more
safely than natural laws, should use their power
to prevent the effects of demagogic rule among
craftsmen less blessed with intelligence.

ONE WAY BACK TO THE FARM.

Appeals to workers to stay on the farm for the
public good are palpably useless. The workers are
independent and will go where their tastes lead
them so long as possible. This same natural human
trait can be used to start a movement back to
the farms. It will be a movement, not of the farm
workers who are leaving, but of city workers who
long have cherished a hope that they might get
out of the turmoil and dirt of the city into a life
in the open.

The natural inclination of thousands of city
workers to seek life in the country is an available
asset. It needs only to be directed and assisted
to start the movement. Proper educational facili-
ties can furnish the direction and assistance.
Manual and technical training are available to
all city children and to many adults in our public
schools and night classes. They fit the student
only for a city job. If agricultural education were
made equally available to city dwellers, both
adolescent and adult, it would equip them to go
to the farms either as workers or tenants, assured of
success which eventually would make them owners.

We suggest that the University of Illinois has
the equipment necessary to start this work. What
is needed is to make these educational facilities
available to the city worker who would like to
become a farmer but who lacks the knowledge or
the money to do so. Night classes for adults with
courses of lectures on the science of agriculture,
soils, fertilization, horticulture, fruit raising, cat-
tle raising, and even chicken raising, would give
prospective farmers a knowledge which could be
turned into cash on the farm, and which therefore
would turn them toward the farm. Similar courses
in the day schools could be conducted as easily as
the present courses in manual training and tech-
nical subjects.

The great purpose of providing a source of farm
labor and development undoubtedly would be stimu-
lated. It is a matter worthy of the consideration
of the farmers of the nation who are complaining
bitterly of the loss of their workers to the city. It
is equally worthy of the attention of the educators,
whose basic purpose after all is to equip our
citizens for the struggle of life in whatever field
the inclination of the individual may elect.

Editorial of the Day

ARMY AND NAVY PAY.

[Indianapolis News.]
Under the agreement reached by the conferees on
the army and navy pay bill, officers are to receive
temporary increases from 15 to 25 per cent, depend-
ing upon their grade, and enlisted men and army
nurses from 20 to 35 per cent. The increases
apply also to the marine corps, the coast guard, the
coast and geodetic survey, and the public health
service. There is further provision for another revision
of the pay schedule June 30, 1922, when the
period during which the new scale is to hold good
expires, and since the increase agreed upon begins
with the pay of January, 1920, the measure may be
regarded as meeting current conditions.

Under a program of strict economy, congress has
been extremely reluctant to see the necessity for this
additional drain on the treasury. The army and
navy made their case clear soon after the armistice.
Congress did not seek to prove that the personnel
of the military establishment was well paid. It
merely put the matter off for almost two years in
the hope that something would turn up. What actu-
ally did turn up was a stack of resignations which
fairly staggered the war and navy departments. Re-
duced to their peace rank in the face of doubled
prices, officers had to choose between their families
and the service, and thousands of them who had no
independent source of income left the service for
civilian work.

The report will no doubt be approved and passed
as part of the military establishment bill, and con-
gress will comment on its devotion to the needs of
the country's defense forces. Nothing will be said
of the thousands of officers who have been forced to
abandon their life work and compromise the sense
of patriotic duty which has been trained into them
by a long and intense education at public expense,
and to learn the service with bitter hearts. The army
and navy will be grateful for the bill, however, and
considering the difficulty of getting congress to see
any constructive military measure, it is a victory of
more than passing importance.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Here is the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

"YOU see," writes a beloved reader, referring to
the topic of seven breakfasts a week, "we always
give f. h. the right of way in the morning, so by
the time we appear at the table he is usually finish-
ed. When we are unable to cop off an Abyssinian
he is about through his breakfast by the time we
can sit down to ours, so it's a case of
"what's going to happen?" when we actually break-
fast together. We have always kept this dark on
account of the o. f. notion that a woman should
always be at the breakfast table, etc.; but perhaps
it has been a good thing after all. It's a g. and g.
feeling to have one's weakness justified."

These Breakfast Apart.
[From the Port of Spain Gazette.]
The public is hereby notified that I am no
longer under the protection of my husband,
Lionel Hernandez, and I will not be responsible
for any debt contracted by him.

Blanchisseuse.
INABILITY to wiggle your ears is a sign of
weakness, says the physical director of the Evanston
Y. M. C. A. One laments the loss of this ability
when, in dining out, one makes a bad break. There
is an instinctive effort to wiggle the ears; but they
fail to respond, and all one can do is to reddent.

FALL IN!
Sir: Twenty-five years ago Homer Davenport be-
gan an interview with Gladstone by remarking on
the large number of crows on his estate.
"Crows?" said Gladstone. "Rooks! Rooks!"
What shall we do with Sam Blythe for using this
classic in his S. E. P. interview with Thomas
Hardy? Is he the firing squad ready?
A. E. S.
If you see a determined looking woman practis-
ing with a revolver in her backyard, you might tip
the fact off to her husband, so that he may leave
town before the coroner sits on him.

INSPIRATION.
I sharpened my pencil and loaded my pen,
And laid out my paper, all gleaming and white;
On politics, gardens, on questions of taste,
I puzzled and pondered on what I should write.
I thought about nature and science and art,
And problems that trouble the thought of the times,
But none of them suited, nor tended to start
The flow of my limpid and musical rhymes.

I brooded on ethics, on cooking, on fate,
On deep metaphysical statements abstruse;
On politics, gardens, on questions of taste,
On fashions and follies—and none were of use.
And then, as I sat there, I thought of my dear—
And straightaway my Pegasus fluttered his wings,
With rhyme and with rhythm, with melody clear,
The verses came bubbling from poetry's springs.

For you are the sum of all gifts that delight,
The best and most precious of joy-dreams come
true,
And even the feeblest of rhymesters must write
With gladness and beauty, my dearest, of You!

IF the persons who parade around with placards
announcing that this or that shop is "unfair" were
to change the legend to read, "God is unfair,"
they might get a sympathetic rise out of us. We
might question the assertion that in creating man
unequal the Creator was actuated by malice rather
than a sense of humor, but we should not insist on
the point.

"A Very Fine Drink."
[From Peppy's Diary.]
"Hence with my wife add Bab—to my 'cosen
Stradivarius—here met my cosen Roger and his
wife, and my cosen Turner, and here which I never
did before, I drank a glass of a pint, I believe, at
one draught of the Juice of oranges, of whose peel
they make comfits; and here they drink the Juice
as wine, with sugar, and it is a very fine drink;
but it being new, I was doubtful whether it might
not do me hurt."

ORANGE Juice makes as good a cocktail as any-
body could desire, provided an equal quantity of
gin be added.

"ARE WOMEN PEOPLE?"
[From the Hickman, Neb. Enterprise.]
There were 124 votes cast; 101 republicans, 18
democrats, and 5 women.
CHICAGO is to have the World's Greatest Hotel.
It already has the World's Greatest Newspaper,
and, take it from the card of J. H. Flynn, Barber,
the World's Greatest Hair Trimmer. Other W. G.'s
please write.

The Burials of Bryan.
[From the Skidmore, Mo. News.]
And how the golden thunder of his supreme cam-
paign.
Re-echoed from the hill-tops and swept o'er hill and
for the hills of the world.
Until it thrilled the country and people rose in mass
To smite the hosts of Mammon and govt by class.
And then alas, Mark Hanna, unscrupulous and bold,
With tons of filthy lucre bought the day for gold,
And the body of our manly hero, while tears of tender
grief
Bowed down the hearts of millions who idolized
his chief.

But God he sent his angels unto the darkness tomb
And broke the seal of silence and made the flowers
to bloom.
And Bryan rose in glory from darkness and the
grave.

To lead in the banner of all the just and brave,
Once more the precious emblem of equity and light
Went down before the legions of power and greed
and might.
And Bryan he buried again so deep in snow
It seemed that God Almighty his grave would
scarcely know.

But down in old St. Louis, one-thousand-nine-and-
four,
He was again arisen as healthy as before,
And met there single-handed the boasting goldbug
clan,
And blocked their bold maneuvers, and beat them
to a rout.

Yes, wrested from the straddlers a platform true
and sound,
And gave unto the party some honest fighting
groups.
Till Parker spoiled the prospects and made his race
a sham.
By adding to the platform a plank by telegram.
[Continued in our next.]

IF the price of clothing and other commodities is
dropping, we surmise that one reason is that the
people who have been accustomed, through a few
generations, to spending money are at present buy-
ing only the things which they are obliged to buy,
while the new leisure class has acquired about
everything that it yearned for.

Who Names the Postals?
Sir: When you have completed your inquiry into
Pullman-car names please find out who names
race horses and why. Just now we are wrestling
with the Derby candidate, Bernagiers. Barny, no
doubt, for highbrows to pronounce, but the hot
sports heretofore have compromised on "Beer-
singer." The one time noted Ulysses was never
anything to the darkies and scholarly bookies ex-
cept "Ulysses" and to sidestep pronouncing the
name of the first Kentucky Derby winner, Aris-
tides, the old timers bluffed with "little red boss."
C. D.

"ALBERT SPAULDING Scores Paris Concert
Triumph."—The Trib.
We hope the Paris papers spelled his name right.
He is a little sensitive on that score.

FROM Key West to Vancouver:
The people cry for Hoover.
The champion life-remover.
Our peerless leader, Hoover!
The Repe and Demms maneuver.
And still the cry is "Hoover!"
America's chief do-over
Is Herbert Hotstuff Hoover.

OUR agricultural readers will be glad to know
that, according to a bulletin from Missouri Ag-
riculture, "the rooster is a non-layer during the summer."

ME AND JOHN WANAMAKER.
"Sir: Sign in Peoria shooting gallery: 'No profit-
seeking here. Back to pre-war prices. 8 shots for
5 cents.'"
SEND in your memorial contribution today.
R. T. T.

How to Keep Well.
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if
matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space
is limited, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered,
subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is in-
closed, Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual dis-
eases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1920, By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

RENTS THAT CHILDREN PAY.
Just now the people think most of
the ills from which children suffer
are the result of malnutrition. Near-
ly every city now has its nutrition
classes and there is a national nu-
trition association.

Without unduly undervaluing these
claims, J. Lawson Dick of London shies
a caustic into the ring. He claims that
most of the ills of children are due to
bad housing. He has written a small
book on defective housing and the growth
of children in which he argues that living
in insanitary houses causes children
to have rickets and this causes them
to stop growing or to grow crooked.

He says: "The essential factor inter-
fering with the normal growth of the
child is defective housing. A child that
has been born healthy but has to develop
defects when about six months of age.
During the period two to six years the
child stays rather closely in the house
and around home and he gets progres-
sively weaker."
"In his earlier years at school he is
backward mentally and physically below
par. As he gets a little older the hours
in a schoolroom, which is more sanitary
than his home, and his hours of play on
the street begin to overcome the bad
effects of his poor home, he improves
physically and he picks up in his school
work amazingly."

The an effective laxative, espe-
cially when given to babies.

SUFFERS FROM HYSTERIA.
Mrs. M. H. writes: "Is there a cure
for an inward nervous feeling? Some-
times it gets so bad that I must walk the
floor until I burst out crying and cry
for hours. I have no trouble at the
present time, but did have a year ago,
also tremble with fright. Can a doctor
help me, or must I suffer thus?"

COMBATING PINWORMS.
L. B. R. writes: "I am a young man
21 years of age, and I find that I have
pinworms in my system. These are very
small white worms. I am healthy, have
never been sick, and look well. I am 5
feet 10 inches tall and weigh 180 pounds.
I eat everything. I hope you can give
me a remedy."

SEND STAMP FOR PAMPHLET.
Interested writers: "Have you a pam-
phlet on syphilis? If so, how may I get
one?"
REPLY:
Send an addressed envelope and 4 cents
postage.

THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER

LEGION NOTES

BONDS NOT DELIVERED.
Chicago, May 8.—[Friend of the Sol-
dier.]—In October, 1917, I took two \$50
bonds and five \$100 bonds from my
pay each month to apply as payments.
The bonds were paid for and I directed
that they be sent to my sister. She has
never received these bonds and I don't
have anything to show that I subscribed
for them. It seems hopeless that I shall
ever get them. What would you suggest
I do?
M. W. Q.

You may not have anything to show that
you subscribed for the bonds, but the re-
cord of the Chicago post office shows that
the bonds were deducted from your pay for the bonds.
You should write about them to the bond
section, allowing for the fact that the
central war department, 230 East Ohio
street, takes them for you.

SENDING TO GERMANY.
Mendota, Ill., May 7.—[Friend of the
Soldier.]—I am writing to tell me that
a notice was in your paper that parcels
could be sent to Germany. The person
did not remember the bureau where they
should be sent. Is there any limit on
the weight of the parcels and does one
have to list the articles included? I have
some very dear friends who left the
United States about ten years ago and
could not return during the war. I
should like to send them something to
them. Please answer at once. L. A.

Packages and boxes may be sent to Ger-
many now subject to no duty or any other
restriction.

However, if a package to an individual is
sent through a post office station, it must
be guaranteed and no limit is
placed as to weight. Address such a pack-
age in care of the following: Deutsche
Postamt, 415 Broadway, New York City.
Berlin, Schombergstr. 10. Only goods sent to
be sold will be accepted.

BLANK NOT NECESSARY.
Dubuque, Ia., May 6.—[Friend of the
Soldier.]—I wrote in to the war risk in-
surance bureau at Washington, D. C.,
asking that I be insured for the war risk
insurance. I told them how much I want-
ed to take and indicated the check for
the new insurance. I have not heard
from them yet. Should I have had any
special blank to send in? A. W.

The war risk insurance bureau furnishes
appropriate blanks for any changes to be
made in the insurance. However, the fact
that you did not have special blank to
send in for the bureau not answering your
letter. In writing about insurance al-
ways give your full name, rank, or rating at
the time you were in the service, the place
if possible, where you applied for insurance,
and the number, if possible, of your insurance
certificate.

Converting Part.
Joliet, Ill., May 7.—[Friend of the Sol-
dier.]—Will you please tell me in your
column the different premiums on insur-
ance at the age of 19? Can one convert
\$3,000 of his government insurance and
carry the other \$4,000 until the end of
the war?
P. E.

At age 20 the monthly premium per thou-
sand dollars is \$1.47 for ordinary life insur-
ance, \$1.09 for thirty payment life, \$2.10 for
twenty payment life, \$2.36 for twenty year
endowment, \$2.15 for thirty year endowment,
\$3.01 for endowment maturing at age 62.
You may convert part of your insur-
ance to another form of policy and carry the
remainder as government term insurance.

No attention will be given to
anonymous letters. To insure a
personal reply inclose a stamped,
addressed envelope.

THE "WITHDRAWAL" FROM MOSCOW

[From Punch, London. (Copyright).]



Chorus of Half-Revolutionists support Messrs. Snowden and Ramsay
MacDonald by singing "The Red but not too red Flag."
[The Independent Labor party by large majority has voted in favor of
withdrawing from the Moscow International.]

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

DOWN WITH SMOKING!
Chicago, May 7.—[To the Friend of the
People.]—There is a chimney in the gar-
age at the rear, and smoke pours
through bricks into my workrooms all
day. It is an utter impossibility to
open a window or a door. Can you very
kindly remedy the awful nuisance?
M. MARY B.

A notice was served on the owner and ten-
ant to "abate nuisance of smoke from low
chimney entering windows of buildings on
adjoining lots."
JOHN DILL ROBERTSON,
Commissioner of Health.

PERRY AVENUE OUT SOUTH.
Chicago, May 7.—[To the Friend of
the People.]—Please advise if Perry av-
enue between 124th and 134th streets, will
be paved this year.
W. J.

Contract will soon be awarded for paving
with asphalt macadam Perry avenue, be-
tween 124th and 134th streets, and One
Hundred and Twenty-fourth street, and we
expect the improvement to be made during
the summer.
EDWARD J. GLACKIN,
Secretary Board of Local Improvements.

"POOR WIDOWS AND ORPHANS."
Chicago, May 7.—[To the Legal Friend
of the People.]—I am writing to inform
me that I have a claim against the State
to what extent a holder of common stock
incorporated under the laws of Dela-
ware is liable, if at all, for the debts
of the company which is doing business
in Minnesota, in the event that a peti-
tion in bankruptcy is filed. 2. In case
of bankruptcy, to whom would it be
proper to present claim for the amount
of the investment represented by common
stock certificates? SUBSCRIBER.

1. For the unpaid balance, if any, of the
original stock subscription.
2. The trustee should sue.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must
confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their full names
and addresses, their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be re-
turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

THE LITERATE FARMER.
Stroudsburg, Ill., May 3.—[Editor of The
Tribune.]—In the Voice of the People
of April 28 is quite a letter on making the
farm attractive. As a rule we never pay
attention to the kind of stuff that
there has been so much for quite a while
that we are getting kind of fed up.

His first complaint, no books, no run-
ning water or toilet accommodation, no
sanitation. It seems to me if he worked
sixteen hours a day, as he says, he cer-
tainly got enough fresh air anyway.
Such foot fees are hardly worth paying
attention to, but it is time for farmers to
stand up for themselves.

Now, to show you the absurdity of such
statements, will give you a list of papers
and magazines taken by one farmer with
whom I am well acquainted: CHICAGO
DAILY TRIBUNE, Daily Republican Regis-
ter, Daily Monmouth Advertiser, New York
Outlook, Literary Digest, The Pathfinder,
Henderson County Journal, Stroudsburg
Graphic, Wallace Farmer, Prairie Farm-
er, Woman's Home Companion, Pictorial
Review, Modern Priscilla, and he is only
a fair average of the neighborhood.
Some of the people talk to the farmer
with a kind of lofty superiority that is
disgusting.

SUGGESTING TIT FOR TAT.
Tuscola, Ill., May 5.—[Editor of The
Tribune.]—Some of our politicians in
congress, eighty-eight in number, have
petitioned the English government that
the imprisonment of Irishmen without
trial be stopped. This protest is nothing
short of a piece of meddling with the
internal affairs of that people for the
sake of vote getting here at home. Now
would it not be a merited rebuke to
these statesmen (?) if the British gov-
ernment should ignore their petition
and an equal number of members of the
house of commons draw up a petition
for our government to the effect that
the imprisonment of Negroes without
trial be stopped? Would it not be a proper
rejoinder if they should adopt the protest of
our eighty-eight congressmen and send it
back, substituting the words "Negroes"
for "Irishmen" and "lynching" for
"imprisonment," and much other verbal
chicanery as would suit the case here at
home?
A. S. KATZ.

"OUCH" STARTS A GROUCH.
Chicago, May 6.—[Editor of The Trib-
une.]—On reading your editorial "Ouch,"
but which I must confess gave me a
grouch, I imagined myself back in Lon-
don reading the Daily Mail and had to
keep reminding myself that I was really
reading "The World's Greatest News-
paper."

However, your anti-Irish and pro-Brit-
ish editorial in commending the Hon.
R. McNeill of the British house of com-
mons for his denunciation of the work of
the congress of the United States, is a down-
right insult to every intelligent and pa-
triotic reader of THE TRIBUNE.
Assuming our congress was wrong in
passing resolutions favoring Ireland's
independence, what then has become of
your boasted motto from Stephen De-
catur: "Our country, right or wrong?"
But how in the name of justice can you
pretend that congress was wrong in up-
holding the principles for which we un-
doubtedly entered the European war, to
uphold right against might, the right
of every nation to determine its own
form of government and

MOSCOW VINCI DEPENDS ON 'RICH FRIEND' TO PROTECT HIM

The fate of "people's exhibit No. 19" as the confession of Jimmy Vinci, who is charged with the murder of Edward G. Bremer, doesn't seem to bother its author much. Although lawyers for the state are fighting hard to get Judge Campbell's permission to present it to the jury as evidence and his lawyer is trying to have it barred, the young defendant, on trial for the murder of "Boss" McGinnis, stood in a "bundle" of the county jail yesterday and said:

"I don't care if the judge lets the confession by or not. It makes no difference to me."
Surprised inquiry revealed the existence of an unknown witness, a member of the Chicago club, who would come forth at the proper time and tear "people's exhibit No. 19" into little scraps of paper.

"He's a Capitalist," explained Jimmy, with a debonaire wave of his hand. "His office is in the McCormick building. He's a friend of mine."
It was on Friday, Feb. 13, that Hoynes talked to me in the state's attorney's office. He was sort of kidding me along. Then he mentioned that he didn't care anything about 'getting' the only guy he wanted to hang.
"Well, the next afternoon, about 2:30, this capitalist friend came to see through Kenney, his secretary, that I would be given immunity if I would squeal on the rest of the gang."
"Given White Powder."
"That night—it was Saturday—I was taken to this guy Hoynes's office about 11 o'clock. Hoynes was there, and we had some whisky to drink. Then I was given some water that had a little white powder in it. I began to get drowsy. It must have been

MOTHER SEEKS WORD OF YOUTH MISSING NEARLY SEVEN YEARS

Arthur Uebel disappeared in the fall of 1913. He was at that time about 19 years old. His mother, Mrs. Herman Uebel, 4527 Whipple street, has asked friends to help her locate the young man. She doesn't know whether he enlisted or not. For all she knows he may be one of the Yanks who were killed in the war. She lost another boy through the war and she says this makes her doubly anxious to know what has become of Arthur.

OTTAWA POLICE FIND MYSTERY IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Ottawa, Ill., May 9.—[Special.]—The police are still investigating the automobile accident in which three men and a woman were hurt Saturday afternoon. The four appear to have given wrong names.
Saturday evening at the hospital the man most seriously hurt said he was George Alpanse of Evanston. Another gave the name of Harry Payne, Oak Park. The third man said he was Sam Tilden of 914 Crescent place and that the woman was his wife.
"Alpanse" tonight said his name is Leo Alpine and that his father is John R. Alpine, vice president of the Chicago Federation of Labor. He said he did not know the woman.
The woman registered as Mrs. Tilden at a hotel last night after leaving the hospital and vanished with Tilden early this morning.

WANTED Switchmen Michigan Central Railroad

for service in Chicago and Other points on Michigan Central Railroad

APPLY AT OFFICE OF
DIV. SUPT., 120 E. SO. WATER ST., CHICAGO

Larson's Sta-Right Shoes and Arch Protector



Martin Larson, Chicago's Noted Shoe Specialist, has designed a Special Shoe to help those who suffer with broken down arches and flat feet.

This shoe is known the country over as the Larson Sta-Right, because it is so constructed that the arch bones are placed in the position that nature intended, allowing the muscles and ligaments to function properly and keeping the feet in natural position.

Made by the Larson plaster paris cast system of shoe building.

Shoes to Measure
\$23 and Up
Plaster Cast, \$10
Arch Protectors, \$10

Martin Larson
Chicago's Great Shoe Specialist
369 W. Madison Street
at the Bridge

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Worth-while Economies in Our May Sales

THE manner in which this Store enables the family to practice worth-while economy is well illustrated by our May Sales.

At a time when the integrity of merchandise needs the most careful scrutiny we are offering dependable goods at prices which constitute as good values as this Store ever presented.

Discerning women will see unusual opportunities for thrift in these Sales.

May Sales
Imported and Domestic
Lingerie
Women's and Misses'
Blouses
Women's and Misses' Tub
Skirts
Corsets and Brassieres
Boys' Wash Suits
Infants' Wash Bonnets
Frocks and Undermuslins
Girls' White Frocks and
Undermuslins
Maid's Aprons

Special—
"Geranium"
Bath Soap
One Dozen Large Cakes
for \$1.25

THIS is a decidedly special price, as any who have used this Soap will realize. It has a delicious, evanescent perfume, such as dainty women will love. The Cake is of generous, round size.

It is made by one of the best American soap makers, and at this price offers such an attractive saving that many women will wish to purchase in quantities.

Flowered Crepes Georgette

Show Lovely New Designs
for Spring and Summer

THE charm of Crepes Georgette grows year by year. Each season they are used more extensively, each year come new designs and weaves to make them lovelier and more adaptable.

The flowered Crepes this year are especially lovely. With new designs and colorings, here is an attractive showing. 40 inches wide, \$2.75.

Plain colors, including black and white, the yard, \$2.25.



A Distinctive "Aristo" Pump

for Dress or Street Wear

WHAT the "Aristo" name tells a woman is that her Shoes embody the very best in Shoe manufacture. They assure her, by the satisfaction they give, of the economy of buying the best of materials, workmanship and style.

"Aristo" Shoes are all made to our own specifications. There is practically every style of Shoe made under this name—High Shoes, Pumps, Oxfords, Evening Slippers, as well as Sports Shoes.

The Pump sketched is one of the new Spring models. It is of patent leather, with medium vamp and Louis heel, and is finished with a small strap.



Misses' New Fine Navy Blue Tricotine Suits at \$62.50

Specially Purchased and Superlative in Value

IN Springtime it is imperative that one have a Suit. No other clothes can quite supply its lack. For a Suit has such a trim appearance, and fresh blouses lend it almost infinite variety. Rarely, however, are such Suits as these offered at this price.

Every Suit Is New—the Styles Are Varied—Tuck Trimmed, Embroidered, Plain Tailored

Three of them are illustrated above. The fabrics are tricotines of the better quality. The tailoring will pass muster with the most fastidious and deserves individual examination.

Just Received—Long French Kid Gloves in Such Demand

THESE Mousquetaire Gloves are being asked for daily—with the fashion for shortened sleeves in frocks and suits, and the vogue for capes. Here is a new assortment, white in all sizes and lengths; and Spring colors in a fairly good assortment:

8-Button: \$6.75 16-Button: \$8.75
12-Button: \$7.75 20-Button: \$9.75

The Semi-Annual Selling of Fine Wool Fabrics Exceptional, a Yd., \$2 and \$4

THERE are hundreds of yards of materials suitable for dresses, suits, coats and children's frocks. Twice a year this selling is eagerly awaited by women who find it a wonderful opportunity to purchase from our best Wool Fabrics at prices which mean definite savings.

**Serges, Poplins, Plaid and Striped Suitings,
Broadcloths and Coatings**

The assortments are broken, but the materials are not remnants. There is not every color in every material, though in the entire collection almost every color may be found in any weight fabric. Lengths for every need can be found.

Meals a Bride Can Serve

TODAY'S demonstration will be "Grapefruit Supreme"—first course in a Luncheon. Tomorrow, "Duchess Soup, with Souffle, Crackers."

Lectures: Daily at 10:30.
THE GIRL IN THE CAP AND APRON,
Household Utilities, Ninth Floor.

Dainty Boleros of Lacet Braid Are Delightful Accessories to the Light Frocks of Summer

IMAGINE one of these lovely lace little Jackets worn with a filmy chiffon or voile or organdie frock! They will lend it a cachet of modishness, and serve, too, with separate blouses and Summer skirts.

They may be selected in a wealth of colors—Copenhagen, magenta, henna, banana, taupe, beige, copper and brown—as well as in white and in black. \$13.50.

Cotton Frocks for Summer Attractive at \$14.50—\$16.50

SOON the warmth of Summer days will make a woman wish for a supply of just such Frocks. These are pretty and so excellently made as to serve not only on one's own veranda or on the lawn, but for Summer cottage and resort wear, and for little afternoon social events.

At \$14.50—the style at the left below, with vestee of net and lace and edgings of wee frills. It is of charming printed voile.

At \$16.50—the Frock at the right below, with long collar and elbow cuffs of hemstitched organdie. The skirt has attractive side panels.



Cool Nights This Summer?

INDICATIONS seem to point to cool nights for a long time to come. Summer is still far off, and the Springtime is still notable for chill nights. Pioneers who are opening Summer cottages these days report still cooler nights, and advise the bringing of plenty of warm bedding.

Here are some Blankets, in large block plaids, which are suitable for Summer-home use. 100 of them, 72x90, at \$7.25 each.

Dainty Comforters, which are washable, are patterned with small rosebud effects in rose, yellow or blue; 75 of these at \$16.75 each.



These Smart Hats at \$15



A Special
Selling
from the
French
Salons

THE Hats in this collection are some of our Model Hats which have served their purpose as such, and will now be sold at this unusually low price.

They include Hats of all the best-liked materials—fine and rough straws, and fabrics, while shapes show all the variations which the season has featured. There are turbans, roll-sailors, wide and medium brims.

For the most part they are flower-trimmed, though there are many other trimmings as well, such as ostrich, haeckle, fancy pins and ornaments.

The Hat sketched is of lisse braid, gracefully drooping at the sides and trimmed with orange fruits.



An Exposition of Fine Voiles White and Colored Fabrics of American and Foreign Weaves in the Most Varied Showing Yet Offered to Our Customers

THE very prominent place which Voile is taking among fabrics for Spring and Summer makes this impressive showing of particular interest. Never before have we had so many charming designs, so many lovely colors, so many novel white weaves.

**Lovely for Distinctive Frocks, Blouses, Lingerie
and Children's Clothes**

Many of them are embroidered in Switzerland, some are all white, some with delightful color combinations. There are also original prints from England in artistic color tones, such as have not been shown until this season. The newest and most charming from our own manufacturers are also included.



Hear Kindler Play "Tond Recollections"

This is a violin solo number of wondrous beauty, having a melody that is exquisite, rich and clinging. Don't miss hearing this record.

Victor Red Seal Record 64861

"Hawatha's Melody of Love"
"I'm Always Falling in Love with the Other Fellow's Girl"

Both songs of love—but, oh, how different! One as constant as the ocean; the other as fickle as April showers. The former is by the Sterling Trio and the latter by Elliott Shaw.

Victor Double-faced Record 18660

Why not take these two records along home? We have all the other
New Victor Records for May
Talking Machine Shop
Exclusively a Victor Store
234 (Two Three Four) South
Wabash Avenue
Two Doors North of Jackson
Telephone Harrison 3785



Revell & Co Office Furniture



Drop In

after lunch today and look over our assortment of Office Furniture.

Every day many business men find it convenient to come in during the lunch hour to make their purchases or to keep in touch with the latest ideas in office furnishings.

We give an entire floor to the display of these goods, showing many pieces of the highest merit.

Alexander H. Revell & Co.
Wabash Ave. and Adams St.

WILSON CALLS ON DEMOCRATS TO BACK LEAGUE

(Continued from first page.)

to our support in this settlement and in the arrangements for which they have striven.

"League Hope of World."

"The league of nations is the hope of the world. As a basis for the armistice, I was authorized by all the great fighting nations to say to the enemy that it was our object in proposing peace to establish a general association of nations under specific covenants for the purpose of affording mutual guarantees of political independence and territorial integrity to great and small

states alike, and the covenant of the league of nations is the deliberate embodiment of that purpose in the treaty of peace.

"The chief motives which led us to enter the war will be defeated unless that covenant is ratified and acted upon with vigor. We cannot in honor whittle it down or weaken it as the Republican leaders of the senate have proposed to do.

"If we are to exercise the kind of leadership to which the founders of the republic looked forward, and which they depended upon their successors to establish, we must do this thing with courage and unalterable determination.

"They expected the United States to be always the leader in the defense of liberty and ordered peace throughout the world, and we are unworthy to call ourselves their successors unless we fulfill the great purpose they entertained and proclaimed.

"The true Americanism, the only true Americanism, is that which puts America at the front of free nations and redeems the great promises which we made the world when we entered the war, which was fought not for the advantage of any single nation or

group of nations but for the salvation of all.

"It is in this way we shall redeem the sacred blood that was shed and make America the force she should be in the councils of mankind. She cannot afford to sink into the place that nations have usually occupied and become merely one of those who scramble and look about for selfish advantage.

"The Democratic party has now a great opportunity to which it must measure up. The honor of the nation is in its hands. Woodrow Wilson."

Wilson's Fighting Blood Boils.

The president's fighting blood is up. He has yielded nothing in his position on the question of the league since the Jackson day dinner last January, when he proposed that unless the senate ratified the treaty without change the whole issue be carried into the campaign.

Democratic leaders, who have hoped that the president was being impressed by the evidences of repudiation of his attitude in his own party, have been predicting that Mr. Wilson would compromise on reservations. They are proved vain prophets. The disclosure of the president's un-

altered opposition to the Lodge reservations, to any effective reservations, and his insistence that the Democratic party adopt his attitude mean a finish fight for control of the San Francisco convention.

If the president controls he will write the platform indorsing the covenant without change and dictate the nomination of the candidate. If the Bryan forces and the numerous other elements of opposition control, the president will not be enabled to work his will unhampered at San Francisco.

League Suicide, Bryan Says.

Mr. Bryan has said that it would be suicide for the Democratic party to go to the people on the issue of the rejection of the reservations to the covenant adopted by the majority of the senate.

In unusual alliance with him on this proposition will be Charles F. Murphy of Tammany and numerous other Democratic chieftains who have fought the Nebraskan for the last twenty years.

Those who surround the president have not the slightest doubt that he will be found in complete control when the convention meets. The opposition appears to be equally confident that

Mr. Wilson will be no more of a dictator at San Francisco than was Cleveland at Chicago in 1894.

Such is the situation, in fact, that some Democratic leaders think there is a possibility of Mr. Wilson seeking renomination for a third term in quest of a popular vindication of his policies.

Urge President to Give In.

New York, May 9.—[Special.]—The League of Free Nations association sent to President Wilson today an appeal signed by twenty-eight of his supporters, urging him to consent to such reservations to the league covenant as would induce the senate to ratify the peace treaty and thus enable this country to enter the league of nations. The signers call the reservations either harmful or unnecessary, but would have the senate bear responsibility for them.

"We believe that the senate reservations are harmful except to the extent that they are unnecessary," the appeal says, "but the present situation requires our present cooperation with the other nations of the world in furtherance of justice, liberty, and peace. You have performed your duty of honor in endeavoring to obtain the ratification of the treaty as you signed

it at Paris. The responsibility for the reservations and their defects rests with their authors and, not with the author of the covenant.

"But even with the reservations the covenant with the moral force of the United States under your leadership behind it is of such value to humanity at this moment that we look to you to carry it now into effect and to lead the world's opinion in its operation."

Among those who signed the appeal are Ray Stannard Baker, Charles W. Eliot, Cardinal Gibbons, Norman Hapgood, Ida Tarbell, and William Allen White.

Yank Street Railway Men Seeking Plant in Vienna

(Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.) (Copyright 1920.) VIENNA, May 9.—An important American electrical company operating sixty street railway lines in America is negotiating concerning a base street railway and electric light plant from the municipality of Vienna. The municipality is likely to consent if the American syndicate undertakes to create a water power plant to furnish the current.

No "Break" Yet Men Think

Judging from the response on Saturday to our clothing reductions, men have decided that there is not going to be any "break" in prices. They are taking up Capper & Capper Clothes fast at 20% off. We don't see how there can be a "break" now. There isn't enough being made to go around and everybody knows that there are no reserves.

Every
Suit
on the
Second Floor
at Our
Michigan Avenue
Store
1/2 Off
For a
Limited
Time

Capper & Capper
LONDON
CHICAGO
DETROIT
MILWAUKEE
MINNEAPOLIS

Two Chicago Stores: Michigan Ave. at Monroe St.; Hotel Sherman
Clothing Is Sold at the Michigan Avenue Store Only



When you think
of Spring Housecleaning

Get the
Cleaner That
Gets the Dirt
The Revolving Brush
of the FEDERAL
Does It

Only \$1.50

as a first payment puts this brand new, easy gliding and deep cleaning, very latest model FEDERAL ELECTRIC CLEANER in your home. You can pay the balance with your electric light bills in monthly payments—30 days between each payment.

2000 Federal Coupons Free
Until May 31, 1920

with every cleaner purchased. These coupons are exchangeable for serviceable merchandise.

Call Randolph 1280—Local 535

That is all you need do. Ask for the Electric Cleaner department. Don't put this matter off. Phone today or tomorrow at the latest. When you get Randolph 1280 simply tell the operator you saw our Electric Cleaner advertisement in the paper and want full particulars.

**COMMONWEALTH EDISON
ELECTRIC SHOPS**

72 WEST ADAMS STREET

Branch Electric Shops—Open 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Saturdays to 9 P. M. Vacuum Cleaners, Sewing Machines—Open 8:30 A. M. to 9 P. M. Saturdays to 10 P. M.
4523 Broadway 448 N. Parkside Ave. 4005 West Madison St.
9163 South Chicago Ave. 6350 S. Halsted St. 1448 E. 83rd St.
3127 Logan Boulevard 6242 Normal Boulevard 4707 N. Western Ave.

Over 2000 Things Electrical Free
Save Federal Coupons
Visit The Electric Shop Beautiful



A New Razor for a

Man-Size Fist

The Gillette Big Fellow

THE BIG FELLOW
is a new Gillette.
Bigger in handle
and head.

For the bigger man
who is seen today all
over America.

When the men of this
country went to war,
the Gillette Safety Razor
went with them.

In the hands of four
million red-blooded
Americans, it met the
severest test that a razor
was ever put to.

Out of that experience
we have built the new
Gillette Big Fellow—a
razor for the army of
peace.

The razor is new, but
the Gillette principle is
built into it.

**No Stropping—No
Honing**—has stood for
a saving of time and
effort to millions of men
the world over for six-
teen years.

Each two-edged, keen
Gillette Blade gives
many velvet-smooth
shaves—then you sim-
ply throw it away and
put in a new one.

In these days of hustle

*and go a man's time is
worth more than the
cost of the keenest steel.*

Men, put one of those
tried Gillette Blades in
the new Big Fellow and
enjoy the *cleanest,
smoothest, most satis-
fying shave* you ever
had in your life.

There are more than
a quarter of a million
Gillette dealers in this
country. Ask one of
them to show you the
Big Fellow.

Gillette

MADE IN U.S.A.
Gillette
BOSTON

BISHOP VINCENT FOUNDER OF THE CHAUTAUQUA

Heads Rockefeller
Foundation.

Bishop John Heyl Vincent, father of George E. Vincent, founder and president of the Rockefeller foundation, died yesterday at the home of his sister, Mrs. James H. Faroid, 5700 Madison avenue. He was 88 years old. Mrs. Vincent died eleven years ago.

For years the bishop was a dominant force in the Methodist Episcopal church, in which he was ordained a minister when he was 18 years old. He served his theological apprenticeship in the picturesque days of circuit riding in America. Beginning in Maryland and New Jersey, he was transferred in 1857 to Joliet, Ill. In 1865 he was assigned to Trinity church of Chicago.

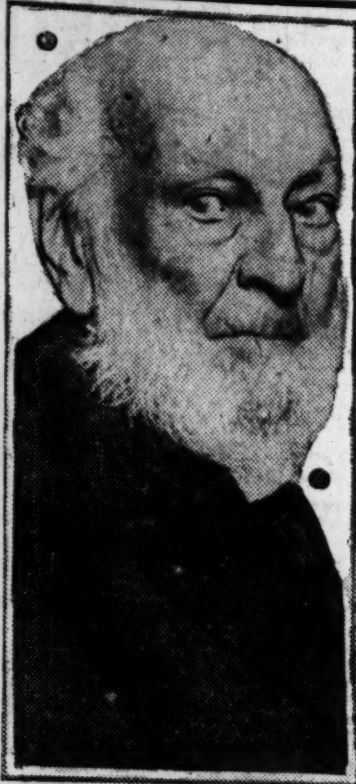
Founded Chautauqua Assembly. He established the Sunday School society and a number of other religious publications. In 1874 he founded the Chautauqua assembly, now an institution in American life. He was a member of Yale, Harvard, Cornell, and other colleges. In 1900 he was made president bishop in charge of the American work. He retired from the active episcopate in 1904.

Was a Famous Educator.

His son, Dr. George E. Vincent, is one of Illinois' most distinguished educators. He was born at Rockford in 1871. He was graduated from Yale in 1891. In 1896 he received the degree of doctor of philosophy from the University of Chicago, and in 1911 that of law. From 1897 to 1911 he served as dean of the faculties of arts, sciences, and literature at the University of Chicago. He served as president of the University of Michigan for the ensuing ten years, then became president of the Rockefeller foundation. Bishop Vincent will be buried at Westbury, N. Y., where Mrs. Vincent lived.

Bishop John Heyl Vincent

Born 1832. Died May 9, 1920.



BRITTEN TO ASK WEST POINT QUIZ

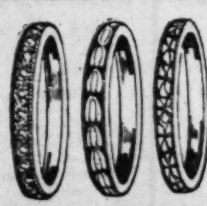
Washington, D. C., May 9.—[Special.]—Representative Britten of Chicago will introduce in the house tomorrow a resolution for the investigation of Dr. Charles W. Eliot's assertions that the West Point military academy is inefficient and that West Pointers made a poor record in the war.

The resolution will direct the secretary of war to forward to the military affairs committee copies of Dr. Eliot's letter to Gen. John W. Ruckman and of the address of the president emeritus of Harvard university, in which the criticism was voiced, together with copies of any other like criticism which may have been made in the past in order that the committee may thoroughly investigate same.

"I think it is time for congress to investigate the matter and see if our curriculum is running in circles and the \$20,000 expended on the education of each youth wasted," Mr. Britten said.

TAKE OUR COOK WITH YOU

to any clime, to the most distant corner of the earth. There you will find Shredded Wheat Biscuit—the same biscuit you have always eaten—crisp, tasty, delicious. We have ten million dollars invested in the process of cooking the whole wheat for you. Eat Shredded Wheat Biscuit wherever you are. Makes you fit for the day's work and fortifies you against disease. Delicious for any meal with milk or cream. Most real food for the least money.



Wedding Rings

A very complete assortment from which to choose:

Platinum Diamond Wedding Rings, \$85 and up;
Platinum Orange Blossom Wedding Rings, \$40 and up;
Gold Orange Blossom Wedding Rings, \$12;
Platinum Bridal Wreath Wedding Rings, \$55 and up;
Platinum Overlay Wedding Rings, \$26 and up;
—comprising the most favored designs.

Sincere Personal Service

LEWY BROTHERS COMPANY

JEWELERS

Distinguished for Diamonds

STATE AND ADAMS

Southeast Corner

John M. Smyth Company

Established 1867



This is the seventh in number of our Period Furniture series.

Visitors to this Largest of Furniture Stores find that our exposition has an educational value.

We encourage sight-seeing trips through our acres of floor space: it is not necessary that you buy from us if you come to see us.

Louis XV

When we speak of a Furniture design as belonging to the Louis XV Period we could more properly term it the "extravagant" Period.

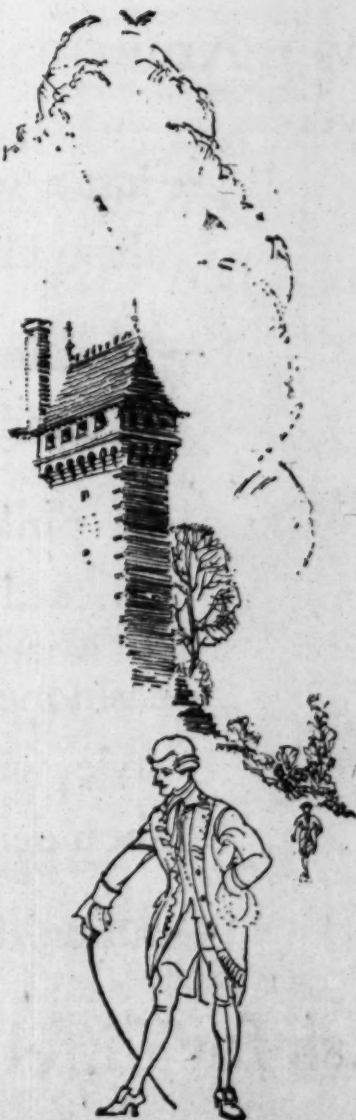
The first Eight Years of his reign constituted the Regency; the history before us tells us that seldom in the history of the World was there so much evidence of inflated wealth that which prevailed during the early Period of Louis XV.

The natural tendency of the artists of the day therefore would be toward the creation of designs that would appeal to the desire for ostentation and display that then prevailed.

In 1720 the King sent messengers to China with goods of rare value to encourage trade with that country and in return received many gifts that were lavishly decorated. The incident rendered the Chinese style fashionable in France and was in part responsible for the dragons, birds, human figures and bits of scenery that were carved into the wood.

Ornamental bronzes were much in evidence. Corners of Furniture pieces were ornamented in bronze; panels were decorated in great profusion and upon all sides were exquisite mantel ornaments, clocks, vases, candelabra and sconces.

The pieces illustrated are true to the Louis XV spirit; it would be hardly possible for the artist to do the carving justice.



DR. ROBERTSON FAILS TO SHOW AT HIKE OF FATS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

The roll call at the end of the six mile hike yesterday found everybody present but Dr. John Dill Robertson and his promised audience. My twenty-five men were on hand and twenty-odd of the doctor's feminine squad.

But the doctor, it seems, was suddenly called to Springfield and in spite of the fact that he originally suggested yesterday's stunt, he forgot to announce to the audience at the meeting in the Woods theater that the walking contest was on.

Was He Afraid?

We (editorially speaking) have a private idea that the "doc" was afraid we'd set them too heavy a pace and being a courteous gentleman toward the ladies he was going to put them in no position of embarrassment. However, some of his chaps who were intent on losing flesh regardless of orders joined up with us and we did the hike to a victorious finish. Miss Nellie Leon-

MENUS TO MAKE ONE THIN

TODAY.
BREAKFAST.
Baked apple.
Two poached eggs.
One slice toasted rye bread (no butter).
Black, sugarless coffee.
LUNCHEON.
Combination salad with French dressing.
Two water crackers.
Buttermilk, skimmed milk or clear tea with
out sugar.
DINNER.
Corned beef (lean).
Cabbage.
Stewed tomatoes.
One slice toasted rye bread (no butter).
Stewed dried pears or apricots
(no sugar).
Black, sugarless coffee or tea.

TOMORROW.
BREAKFAST.
One dish apple sauce or stewed apricots
without sugar.
One small thick slice broiled ham.
One soft boiled or poached egg.
One small slice toasted rye bread.
Black, sugarless coffee.
LUNCHEON.
Liberal helping cottage cheese.
One slice toasted rye bread.
Salad—lettuce, beets, and onions, or lettuce
and hard boiled egg; no mayonnaise.
DINNER.
One cup meat soup.
Fair sized helping lean roast beef or lamb.
String beans or asparagus.
Unsweetened fruit—strawberries, orange, or
baked apple.

ard stuck to the end, wearing a medal
for winning a race in competition with
twenty women not quite her size but
plump.

Then B. W. Hunter challenged any
lady present to a race with him. Miss
Nellie took the challenge. He was
held up on first base by a half dozen of
her friends, but at that he walked
away with the honors.

Mr. Ford Was Peevish.
Mr. Ford, the demon walker, was
peevish that we didn't make it a ten
mile hike. "A fellow is just getting

into step at the end of five or six," he
said. Of course, he is feeling terribly
peppy now because he made the record
waist reduction of the two weeks'
training.

M. G. Evans suspecting a collapse
of some other racer than himself, pro-
vided one of his limos to trudge along
beside the crowd. But it kept on trudg-
ing without a contestant to the happy
end.

I might remark in passing that much
water was consumed en route. Every
drinking fountain was bid for in ad-

vance, all of which made the walk that
much more profitable, for water drink-
ing is an excellent thing for the re-
ducer.

Cruel Talk of Food.

The remarks that were made along
the way about food were sometimes a
bit hard on the ears and palates of the
abstaining squads. Some cruel passer-
by whispered of strawberry shortcake
and maple nut ice cream, but it car-
ried much farther than a whisper. But
everybody's going to stick until the end
of the training.

A Dr. Leroy, who made the phenom-
enal reduction of fifteen pounds in ten
days, but which I did not record along
with yesterday's item because he was
a late comer in the class, said: "I
didn't believe that those excess pounds
of flesh made such a difference. Be-
fore I started in this class I was a
nervous wreck. Now I feel remarkably
well, just like a boy."

Six Million Pelts to Be

Sold in St. Louis Fur Sale

St. Louis, Mo., May 9.—More than
8,000,000 raw pelts, valued in excess of
\$30,000,000, will be placed on the mar-
ket here tomorrow at the opening of
the spring auction of the International
Fur exchange. The number of offer-
ings established a new record for a
single market, according to officers of
the exchange.

Unusual Advertising Needs

HERE and there are industries desiring to study
the possible application of advertising to their
business. Cut-and-dried advertising procedure seems
to offer no solution of their problems, which may
be particularly pressing.

We welcome an invitation to meet the executives
of such concerns, confident that a discussion will
disclose advertising resources of decided interest.

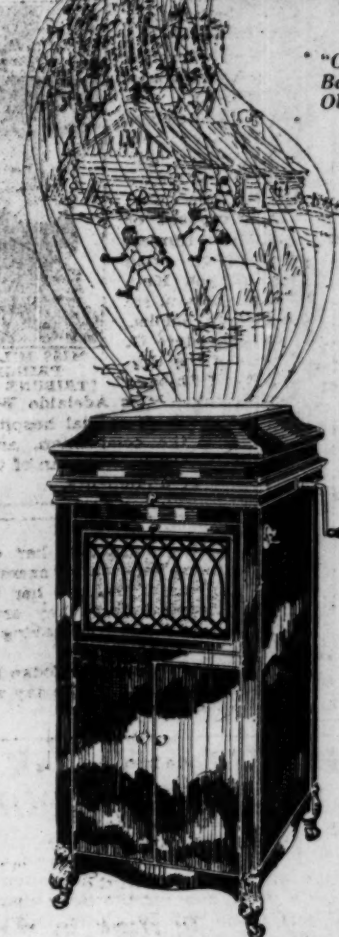
Our sixteen years of contact with important
business development equips this organization to
study basic business and to adjust advertising to
unusual needs.

Simply indicate that the subject is under considera-
tion, and one of our officers will get in touch with you.

Mitchell-Faust Advertising Co.

(Established 1904)
Formerly Mallory, Mitchell & Faust
Tribune Building
Telephone State 8540

KIMBALL PHONOGRAPHS



"Carry Me
Back to
Old Virginia"

"IT SEEMED to me
as though the
fragrance of the mag-
nolia blossoms was
hanging in the air."
Thus a woman auditor
expressed her admira-
tion of the KIMBALL
PHONOGRAPH as
she listened to the de-
lightfully natural re-
production of a beloved
old Southern ballad.

SMOOTHLY mellow
and with the vivid
actuality of the perfor-
mance, the KIMBALL
PHONOGRAPH plays
every make of record
to life. Its beautifully
artistic case seems indeed
a fairy grotto from which
may be summoned at will
all the most famous song-
ers, speakers and instru-
mentalists of the day.

New Models, \$125 to \$320
Convenient Terms, If Desired

W.W. KIMBALL CO.

(Chicago—Established 1897)
306 S. Wabash Ave., Kimball Bldg.
Pianos, Player Pianos, Phonographs, Pipe Organs, Music Rugs,
Wholesale & Retail Distributors of Pathophone & Pathe Records

KIMBALL PHONOGRAPHS are also sold by
the following dealers in Chicago Territory:

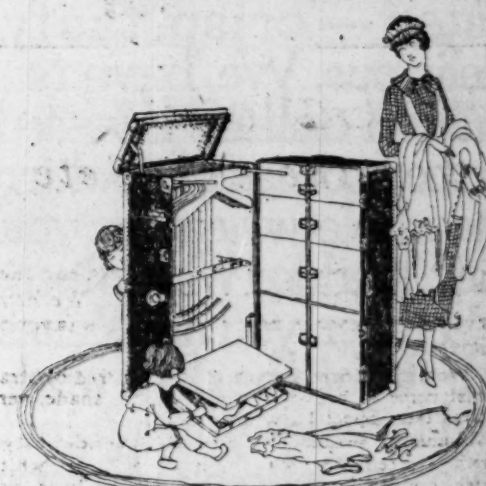
Kimball North Side Branch, 2841-2846 Lincoln Ave.
Kimball West Side Branch, 2389 Roosevelt Road

ANDREWS FURN. CO., 1589-1591 Fullerton Ave.
COLONIAL THE, 4718 Forsythe Ave., East Chicago, Ind.
J.B. ENGLEHART, Hayward, Ill.
A.A. FISHER, 1522 W. 63rd St.
J.A. FISHER, 2143 S. 96th Ave., Cicero, Ill.
M. FRANK, 1088 Halsted St.

GAINER & KOEHLER, Milwaukee Ave. and Division St., Chicago.
JACOB JUSTIN, McHenry, Ill.
FRED KELLER, 342 North Crawford Ave., Chicago, Ind.
LEO KNACK, 2118 Madison St., Forest Park, Ill.
C.R. McDUGALL, 181 154th St., Harvey, Ill.
MADISON & KEDZIE ELECTRIC CO., 3186 W. Madison St.

J.H. MILLET, 924 State St., Hammond, Ind.
W.H. O'BRIEN, Hammond, Ind.
RADIGAN BROS., 48 Broadway, 5th fl., New York City.
SCHWARTZ FURN. CO., 117 Washington St., Waukegan, Ill.
SOUTH SIDE FURN. CO., 129 S. Green St., Waukegan, Ill.

HARTMANN Wardrobe Trunks



IT is the presence of such comfort fea-
tures as the Cushion Top—exclusive
with the Hartmann—which wins admi-
ration for the Hartmann everywhere. The
Cushion Top keeps your clothing abso-
lutely free from wrinkles. Furthermore,
there are such distinctive features as the
convenient open top, the locking bar, for
keeping safe the contents of the drawers,
and the great interior capacity. Feat-
uring especially the style \$65
at

Others at \$50, \$75, \$100 and Up

The Hartmann Trunk Co.

*626 S. Michigan Avenue (Adjacent Blackstone Hotel) 113 N. Wabash Avenue (Opposite Marshall Field's)

MAZOLA

THINK of the many ways
you can use Mazola! It
is richer than butter and
better than lard for shorten-
ing. For deep frying you can
use the same Mazola again
and again.

Mazola comes in a con-
venient can and you don't
have to keep it in the ice
box. It never turns rancid—
regardless of hot weather.
Cora Products Refining Co.
P. O. Box 161 New York City
Selling Representative
CHICAGO OFFICE
213 East Illinois St., Chicago, Ill.

now 39c
PINT CANS
Larger sizes cheaper per lb.



EIFFEL MAID UNIONSUIT buttonless

- just a word to tell you how attractive these Eiffel Maid unionsuits are.
- of dainty nainsook, batiste, voile and silk mull.
- in pink or white, barred, striped, checked or plain.
- fashioned for perfect comfort, in bodice style with elastic band at waist and shoulder straps of silk ribbon.
- buttonless.
- cool, comfortable, sensible and easily laundered.
- a real advance step in designing.
- not expensive.
- in all sizes, just as adaptable to the stout figure as the more athletic.
- you really ought to see this Eiffel Maid unionsuit (at least).
- it is quite an agreeable surprise to a great many women.

Ask for Eiffel Maid Unionsuits in the knit underwear section of your store
Or write "Eiffel Maid," 300 West Adams St., Chicago

CARNATION SKY IN P ON MOTHE

Homes, Church
Honor Mo

Mothers' day was
day in thousands of
dreds of churches a-
cose. Carnations, emblem
trebled in price over
had been issued by a
ternational associati-
flowers this year, as
vantaging themselves
profiter." Chief Ga-
orders forbidding the
in the streets and
Soldiers blamed va-
The price of
urday was \$1.50. Test
\$3 to \$5. Single flo-
cents. The production
to the demand, they
advance. Growers bl-
Mothers of G

Among the noted
the day was that of
Fallows at St. Paul
copal church. His
Great Men Have T
Mothers."

He told of tribu-
mothers by Abraham
ter Scott, John Rand-
Adams and Senator
The Rev. John Tim
Fourth Presbyterian
The tribute to the
tinctly bring home
to the fathers. The
"bearers" of burden
mothers, and should
Mothers of

The Rev. Charles
of the Hyde Park Pa-
"Some Mothers of
subject. Eve, he sa-
principle of a mother

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embroider

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Good
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seal.
Pair.
Silk
comes
and to

CARNATIONS HIT SKY IN PRICES ON MOTHERS' DAY

Homes, Churches, Clubs Honor Mothers.

Mother's day was celebrated yesterday in thousands of homes and hundreds of churches and clubs of Chicago. Carnations, emblem of the occasion, traded in price overnight. A warning had been issued by Mothers' Day International association not to buy the flowers this year, as "dealers are advancing themselves of the day to profiteer." Chief Garrity had issued orders forbidding the sale of carnations in the streets.

Wholesalers blamed the advance. The price per dozen on Saturday was \$1.50. Yesterday it was from \$1 to \$5. Single flowers sold for 50 cents. Wholesalers blamed the growers. The production was inadequate to the demand, they said, wherefore the advance. Growers blamed the weather.

Mothers of Great Men. Among the noteworthy sermons of the day was that of Bishop Samuel Fallows at St. Paul's Reformed Episcopal church. His theme was "What Great Men Have Thought of Their Mothers."

He told of tributes paid to their mothers by Abraham Lincoln, Sir Walter Scott, John Randolph, John Quincy Adams and Senator Benton. The Rev. John Timothy Stone, at the Fourth Presbyterian church, said: "The tribute to the mother should distinctly bring home the debt we owe to the fathers. The fathers are the 'mothers' of burdens, as well as the mothers, and should be honored, too."

Mothers of the Bible. The Rev. Charles W. Gilkey, pastor of the Hyde Park Baptist church, chose "Mothers of the Bible" as his subject. He said, illustrated the example of a mother never knowing in

NURSES TO ASSIST IN COMMEMORATING NIGHTINGALE BIRTH

Miss Mildred Pringle, St. Luke's hospital nurse, is helping to complete arrangements for the centenary celebration of the birth of Florence Nightingale Wednesday evening. The celebration will be held in Orchestra hall. The Florence Nightingale chorus, composed of hospital nurses, will sing, with Mrs. Orpha Kendall Holzman, soprano, as soloist. Prof. Theodore G. Barnes of the University of Chicago (Tribune Photo) will speak. Miss Adelaide Walsh of the Children's Memorial hospital is in charge of the celebration, and Miss Martha Wilson is chairman of the committee on arrangements.



advance the characters her children will develop. Rebecca as exemplifying the ill effects of training her children to win prizes before they are ready for them, and Mary as having "built better than she knew."

Under the auspices of Lodge No. 4 of Elks, a celebration of the day was held at Powers' theater.

Y. W. C. A. Girls Honor Mothers. Several hundred girls, whose home is the Y. W. C. A., gathered at the central branch at 59 East Monroe street, and listened to Señora Emalia De Mena of Nicaragua, talk of Spanish mothers of a carnation was given each girl as she entered the room.

8 Die, 38 Hurt, in Wreck of Southern Pacific Trains Portland, Ore., May 9.—Eight persons were killed and thirty-eight injured eight miles south of here today when two electric trains on the Southern Pacific railway collided head-on. Railroad officials said disregard of orders by the crew of the Portland bound train led to the disaster.

LABOR SHORTAGE SERIOUS MENACE TO U. S. CROPS

The serious labor shortage on the farms of the middle west, with its attendant lack of production this season, is shown in the crop report of the American Steel and Wire company for the week ending May 8. Here are a few excerpts:

INDIANA—Southeast—Farmers are greatly handicapped by unusual weather conditions, shortage of labor, and poor quality of what labor is available. Outlook for a smaller production of crops and live stock. Southwest—Backward spring, with cold weather. Hail and rain damage. Labor scarce.

KANSAS—Spring backward and conditions not the best. Labor scarce and unsettled. This condition obtains except in south and southwest sections.

MISSOURI—East—High wages paid by industries is draining the farms of labor, and crops will be restricted to what families of farmers can handle. Central—Labor high priced and of poor quality.

ILLINOIS—Southeast—Latest season for years; labor scarce. South—Season late; plenty of labor. South-

west—General outlook good; labor scarce.

These conditions appear general throughout the country. New Mexico is the only state to make favorable reports from all parts of the state.

The Tribune Farm Labor Bureau, in cooperation with the Illinois Agricultural association, will continue to help relieve this labor shortage in a practical manner. Fifty men were sent out of the city last week to fifty farms. This will help a little. Two farmers will be in attendance at the association rooms, 130 North Wells street, this week to talk to applicants for farm positions. It is hoped that many city men who have had farm

experience will respond to this call. The farmers are doing what they can. In the Galeburg district they are working at night in some places, using tractors by electric light to break the ground. There has been an increased demand for labor saving machinery.

Three Persons Killed in New York Tenement Fire

New York, May 9.—Three persons were burned to death and one other probably will die as the result of a fire in an east side tenement house today. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Miss Ellis Tea Shop

81 East Madison Street
Corner Michigan Avenue
Second Floor

60c LUNCHEON TODAY

HOT ROLL, BREAD AND BUTTER

CHOICE OF

Broiled Fresh Lake Trout, Parsley Sauce
Roast Leg of Veal, Sage Dressing
Braised Leg of Spring Lamb, Mint Sauce
Baked Meat Pot Pie, with Green Peas

Mashed Potatoes Succotash
Brown Sweet Potatoes

Apple Pie Apple Tapioca Apricot Pie
New York Cherry Ice Cream Milk
Tea Coffee

Luncheon, 11 A. M. to 5 P. M., 60c, 75c, \$1.00

Good Dinners, too, served from 5 to 7:30 P. M., 75c

Domino Syrup
Delicious for table use—just right for cooking.
American Sugar Refining Company
"Sweeten it with Domino"

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

A Complete, Exclusive Specialty Shop for Women

Another Feature of the May Sale
Wash Satin Bloomers and Underbodices . . . \$3.95

PINK Wash Satin Bloomers—all of very soft, very firm wash satin—are marked very special for this May selling. Some have a frilly little hemstitched ruffle at the knee, some have two elastics, making a dainty little puffing, while some have two rows of hemstitching. All are \$3.95.

The underbodices are of the same quality wash satin, made lovelier with delicate chiffon and valenciennes and Irish lace. There is a bit of ribbon flower in the front. The underbodices are special, \$3.95.

Lingerie Section, Third Floor.



Knit Underwear

The Cool, Practical Underwear for Warmer Days

TAILORED tops and ribbon shoulder strap Union Suits, in pink and white. Fine lisle and mercerized, ranging in price from \$1.00 to \$2.75.
Fine lisle and mercerized vests, pink and white. French band top and ribbon shoulder straps, also fancy crochet fronts. Priced from 50c to \$1.50.
Lisle Bloomers, pink and white—elastic at top and knee, 85c.
Fine mercerized Bloomers in pink. Elastic at top and knee. \$2.50.
Fine thread silk ribbed Bloomers in pink. \$7.50.
Vests to match, \$4.25.

Knit Underwear Section, Second Floor.



Two Stevens Special Corsets
Specially Priced for May Selling at

\$6.50 STEVENS Special Corsets are famous for comfort and for their splendid fitting qualities. Women who desire to be economically corseted will appreciate these remarkable values. Sketched are:

No. 1. For tall, well-proportioned figures, requiring medium height top with full shoulder, long skirt sufficiently boned to correctly mold the flesh of the lower figure. Built of firm, serviceable pink coutil, sizes to 36.

No. 2. For short, medium full figure; with top of sufficient height and fullness to avoid crowding the flesh of bust and shoulders. Well boned, medium length skirt, made of attractive pink broche.



Corset Section, Second Floor.

DO you realize how important it is to get just the right glove, or the correct handbag, or neckwear, or lace? Why bother with the ordinary when you can buy the characteristic Stevens distinction for just as little?



Gauntlets
For the Complete Outfit

EACH new month makes it more clear that the Gauntlet has come to stay. We have several interesting new types of this favorite Glove.

Women's Mocha gauntlets with shirred or strap wrist come in brown and field-mouse shade, very attractive. Special, per pair, \$5.00.

Women's suede gloves in gauntlet style with shirred or strap wrist; come in white, buck, pongee, gray and brown; especially in size 6 1/2 and larger. Prices, \$1.50 and \$1.75.

Perrin's one and two-clasp French kid gloves in light and medium weight with variety of fancy embroidered backs. Prices from \$2.50 to \$4.50.

Glove Section, First Floor.



Interesting New Hosiery

A CHARMING instance of the originality of the new Hosiery is the Jacquard stripe which intensifies the slimness of the ankle. For sports or street wear its note of simplicity makes it the smartest of the new Hosiery. Jacquard Stripe Hosiery comes in black and white, \$9.50 per pair.

A complete assortment of colors in excellent quality all silk hose with interlined tops and soles for better service. Colors, \$4.25 per pair. Black, \$4.00.

Good quality thread silk hosiery with elastic lisle tops and well reinforced heel and toes. Comes in black, white, cordon, seal, gray, taupe, silver, gold and pearl. Pair, \$3.00.

Silk lisle Hosiery of exceptional quality, comes full fashioned with reinforced heels and toes. Black and brown, \$1.50 per pair.

Hosiery Section, First Floor.

He chuckled
when they said we couldn't build
a fine custom-tailored suit
or overcoat for \$40

Men, meet one of our woolen buyers.

As canny a Scot as ever wore the silver off a farthing.

As keen for a cent in the market as a hound for a scent in the field.

But a worthy friend of yours in your clothes-buying; your faithful and able servant in securing the world's finest woolens at lowest cost—for your wardrobe.

T-R-T

It amused him to hear some of the downtown tailors declare it impossible for us to make fine custom clothes for \$40 and \$50.

"Of course, they can't understand," he said. "A man cannot appreciate that which he hasn't experienced."

"They cannot comprehend woolen values such as we get, because they haven't the buying power to command them."

"Where they buy by the piece, we buy by the trainload. Where they dicker with brokers for job lots, we take a mill's entire output."

"Every success has a mathematical explanation. It is our wholesale buying power; our national trade of half a million suits a year—which enables us to furnish such remarkable quality at such low cost."

"The Royal plan makes it an economy for any man to wear the best made-to-order clothes."

Featuring Suits and Overcoats

Special for May

Super-quality Business suitings; exclusive custom-tailor weaves, in blue serges, twill flannels, gray and brown home-spuns and basket weaves; semi-finished worsteds and silk mixtures—all shades—\$40 and \$50.

Suit or Overcoat to Order

at \$40 To your special order
and \$50 To your special order

Location: At the Wholesale Plant
731 SOUTH WELLS STREET

15 minutes will save you \$15



THE ROYAL TAILORS
CHICAGO · NEW YORK

HOURS 8:30 to 5:15 Daily Including Saturdays

HOURS 8:30 to 5:15 Daily Including Saturdays

ALDERMEN BAIT PROFITEER TRAP WITH 75C MEAL

The "Aldermanic Luncheon club" will open Friday noon in the loop and will serve a course dinner for which restaurants charge \$1.50 and up, for 75 cents.



ALD. MAX ADAMOWSKI

heard at the weekly meetings of the committee, at which will be served a meal at the price which the members believe to be devoid of profiteering. The plan was announced yesterday by Ald. Max Adamowski, chairman.

The menu for next Friday's meeting is:

Celery.
Bread and butter.
Prime roast beef.
Mashed potatoes.
Fresh vegetable in season.
Dessert, pudding, pie, ice cream or cake.
Coffee.

"By serving one of these meals every week while acting on the reports of our investigators, we can prove that meals can be served with some profit at about one-half what Adamowski," said Ald. Adamowski. "The menu will be different each week so that the people will know that we do not have to stick to a certain list of foods to make good on our statements."

The aldermen will meet with Health Commissioner Robinson Wednesday at 11 a. m. in an effort to have Russell J. Poole, city food director, assigned to work exclusively for the committee.

PREJUDICE CHIEF BARRIER IN EAST, VANDERLIP SAYS

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(By Special Cable.)

TOKIO, May 9.—Frank A. Vanderlip, in a statement regarding economic readjustments in the far east, particularly in China and Siberia, says he personally doubts the wisdom of loaning for purely governmental uses, such as military, while economic loans must be "helpful first, painful second."

"The east must remember that American capital is demanded at home and in Europe. Therefore the east must offer good security and attractive profits," he explained.

"Security exists only where the government is honest, strong, and intelligent, with methods of friendly neighborhood cooperation. China must establish a government commanding respect, laying aside national prejudices. The war's great loss will be more than compensated if the east is organized industrially."

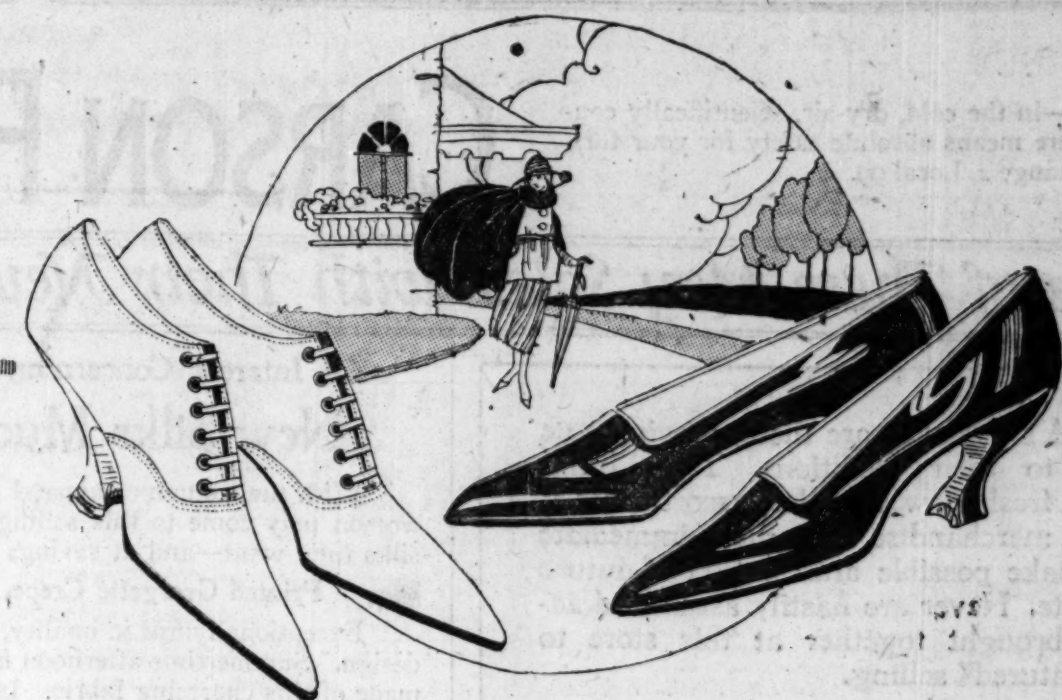
JAPANESE PUBLIC INDIFFERENT TO ELECTIONS TODAY

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(By Special Cable.)

TOKIO, May 9.—Although there is public indifference regarding the general election tomorrow, politicians are commencing to evidence feverish interest.

The opposition are loudly denouncing the alleged persecution of their candidate. They complain of the arrest of active canvassers, the destruction in the mails of opposition literature, and intimidation of workers and voters by the police, who are favoring government candidates.

This is the first election to be held in small constituencies, giving local candidates advantages, the result being that few national figures are offering themselves for election.



Continuing the drive for lower prices with a

sale of women's pumps and oxfords 2,538 pairs at 8.50

You women who have viewed with misgiving the unceasing advance of footwear and all other costs may accept this offer as an augury of lower and more stable prices—only as it will be if you take advantage of it. You can well afford to buy liberally, for

original prices were considerably higher

We are radically reducing the prices on seventeen lines of low shoes, comprising oxfords, pumps and colonials in all desired leathers and in white canvas. Suede, patent leather and satin footwear is especially featured.

500 pairs finest cut steel buckles at 12.75 pair

Our own importation of oval and square model buckles. 30 to 40 per cent below regular prices.

Shoe shop, fifth floor

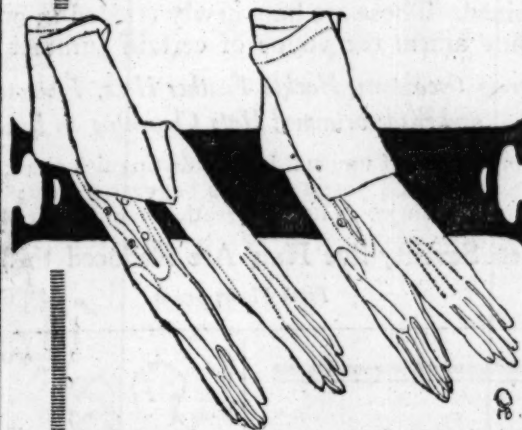
Mandel Brothers

Glove shop, first floor

Continuing the drive for lower prices with a notable

clearance of women's fine gloves of kid, cape and fabrics, at radical reductions

Closing out those broken and discontinued lines of women's gloves which, through handling or display, have lost their original freshness of appearance—and at reductions that will quickly dispose of them all, to the last pair. The prudent will purchase for future needs, in this remarkable sale.



Women's milanese silk gloves at 1.05

—in good quality and weight; 2 clasp, and with Paris point back; every pair with the patented double finger tips. A line to be discontinued because we can buy no more such gloves.

Women's long silk gloves, special, 1.85

—full 16-button length; in good quality Milanese silk with Paris point embroidered backs and double finger tips. A discontinued line—no more procurable.

328 pairs women's kid gloves, 1.85

Clearance of sizes 5½ to 5¾; mostly white, real French kid gloves—the sort regularly sold in stock at 2.50 to 3.75. All at the clearing price of 1.85.

Women's 1-clasp cape gloves, 2.50

Light weight, P. K. sewn gloves, with Paris point backs; all sizes from 5¾ to 7½, in tan; at a saving of almost one-half.

Special: Women's chamoisette gloves, 58c

Clearing broken lines of women's chamoisette gloves—some sizes missing; gray, 5½ to 8; white, 6½ to 8; black, 7 to 8. Included is a special purchase of chamoisette "seconds" at a saving of almost half "regular" price. First floor.

Lyon & Healy's Annual Sale of Slightly Used Pianos and Player-Pianos

This large collection of excellent instruments comprises many distinguished names.

For months we have been preparing for this event, and as the stock excels all previous records in the department, we feel certain that the response on the part of the public will be a notable one.

One point which should be clearly understood is that we give the same guarantee with these instruments as with our new pianos. There is no risk in making a purchase at this Sale.

PRICES MUCH BELOW PRESENT VALUES

We control the output of several modern repair shops, and are able to make used instruments resemble new. Yet, the expense is much less than would be the case if only a few instruments were handled. Moreover, it must be borne in mind that a large number of these pianos were giving excellent satisfaction to their owners; and that they are by no means worn or out of style, but were traded in for the magnificent Grands, and Duo Arts, which often accompany the outfitting of a new mansion. Judges of tone and action are particularly invited to attend this sale.

Upright Pianos

These instruments are all modern. All are guaranteed free from hidden defects of any nature whatsoever. Many of them can hardly be distinguished from new. Among the celebrated makes shown are the following: Steinway, Lyon & Healy, Washburn, Chickering, Everett, Fischer, Hallet & Davis, Krakauer, Weber, Mehlin.

Grand Pianos

Here are instruments which have graced the finest homes in Chicago! And some of them have been chosen for use in the studios of distinguished artists. All are in the best of playing condition, and all are still capable of giving many more years of good service.

Among the renowned names are: Steinway, Lyon & Healy, Estey, Kurtzman, Chickering, Knabe, Kranich & Bach, Sohmer, Steck, Weber.

Player-Pianos

These instruments have been thoroughly overhauled. Both the piano and the player mechanism have been adjusted. All traces of wear have been eliminated. We are able to offer these players at a saving of several hundred dollars.

Among the makes are genuine Pianolas, Lyon & Healy, Washburn, Crown Combinola; Leland, Kurtzman, Krakauer, Fischer, Behr Bros.

Terms of sale: Small down payments will be accepted; and convenient monthly installments.

Why not have one of these delivered to your home tomorrow?

Lyon & Healy

Wabash Ave. at Jackson

Phone: Wabash 7900

America's Most Pleasing
and Effective Mouth Wash

PYROMINT

An Unexcelled
THROAT GARGLE,
On Sale at all Reliable
DRUG STORES

It Pays to Advertise in The Tribune

Watch for
NATIONAL
ICE CREAM
DAY

Thurs. May 27th
ASK YOUR
DRUGGIST

NICOLL The Tailor
MAKES GOOD CLOTHES

6% First Mortgage
GOLD BONDS
on improved Chicago Real Estate,
in denominations of \$100, \$500, \$1,000,
titles guaranteed by the Chicago
Title & Trust Co., carefully safe-
guarded; monthly deposits guar-
antee prompt payment of interest and mat-
uring bonds; these bonds may be purchased
on our partial payment plan, as low as
\$10 down and \$10 per month if desired.
Write for Descriptive Circular NS-1.

H. O. Stone & Co.
Real Estate Investments
111 West Washington Street
CHICAGO

High Class
Lady Barber Shop
8 CHAIRS
11 North La Salle St.

POMPEIAN
OLIVE OIL
Sold Everywhere

Fur Storage—in the cold, dry-air, scientifically constructed vaults here means absolute safety for your furs. Call Private Exchange 2, Local 99.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

The Gray Shop—is daily receiving the new summer fashions in apparel for women who require the larger and extra sizes. Ninth Floor, Use North Elevators.

Because of These May Sales with Their New Merchandise the Best Sort of Savings Become Possible

MAY SALES are these, proving true to their traditions. They bring fresh, new, complete assortments of merchandise that meet immediate needs or make possible anticipation of future requirements. Never are hastily assembled assortments brought together at this store to make a "featured" selling.

Each May Sale occasion has been planned in a thorough-going, comprehensive way. And so in the matter of careful economy these sales bring the opportunity of the season.

Pure Silk Sweater Coats, \$29.75

Just 150—in a Very Special Selling

A rare opportunity.

Immediate selection from this group is advised to every woman with a sweater coat in prospect for her summer wardrobe. For

Such Pricing in Sweater Coats Of This Highly Superior Sort Has Not Yet Been Noted

And only while this group lasts can the pricing continue. Note the sweater coat in the sketch.

There is a self-colored border and long tuxedo collar knit in contrasting stitch—a highly effective touch.

The pockets are correctly placed. The belt is long enough to tie gracefully, and a bit wider than usual. There are ends of heavy silk fringe. The unusually varied colors make choosing most interesting and most satisfactory. Included

Old Rose, Pink, Jade, Pekin Blue, White, Orchid, Maple, and American Beauty.

Third Floor, North.



The Rare Beauty of Swiss Organdies

Is in Their Exquisite Weaves and Tintings

The radiant coloring of a summertime garden abloom is glimpsed in these lovely fabrics.

Rose-petal pink that blends into an orchid color. Yellow tones that merge from delicate jonquil to the brilliant marigold hues. Delicate lilac colorings and the refreshing summer blues and greens. In plain colors, printed and embroidered.

45 Inches Wide—\$1.75 to \$5 Yard.

Second Floor, North.

At a Pricing Considerably Lowered—

Embroidered Serges, \$5.75 Yard

Uncommonly handsome fabrics are these serges, rich in color effect and fine and firm in weave. The embroidery in border pattern is in color to contrast with the navy blue, old blue, plum, brown, gray, and black. All-wool, 54 inches wide.

All-Wool Check Velours and Two-toned Striped Tweeds, Much in Demand for Separate Skirts, at \$6.25 Yard.

Second Floor, North.

These Frocks of Taffetas and Foulards

Bring the First New Street Fashions of Summer



Daily it would seem is there a display here that one might well call a "fashion-event." So interest never grows dull. And a visit is certain to prove highly profitable, in the matter of mode and always in the way of advantageous buying. At this time special interest centers in the newly arrived styles in summer frocks of silks.

These Are for Women and Misses at \$75

At the right is a taffeta frock for women, crisp and smart-looking. The bodice is simple and surplined. The skirt takes a tunic fashion and embroiders this tunic in white dots, and the effect is fresh and summer-like.

The frock sketched at the center is for misses. It is of navy blue foulard printed over in a quaint pattern, which shows to particular advantage in the tunic skirt. The sides are a bit on the redingote line, softened by velvet ribbons.

Afternoon Frocks of Georgette Crepe, \$50 Necessary in Every Summer Outfit

Every woman and young woman counts such a frock of unusual importance in the summertime wardrobe. Its simplicity and cool comfort make it really indispensable. A bit of color is often introduced by way of a sash.

Certain Capes in the Newer Lines Interestingly Priced \$55 and \$95

The cape in the sizes for women is sketched above at the left. This is of peach-bloom in brown, taupe, and gray. An unusually clever line at the back and a high collar are its distinguishing details. \$95. The same cape may be had in Fortuna cloth at \$110.

Fourth Floor, North and South.

The misses' capes are of tinseltone and are specially priced at \$55. These may be chosen in blue and brown and in taupe. The collar is high, after the way of this season's collars. Then there are pockets which have marked the capes of youth this spring.

Of Interest Concerning a Special Selling of New Silks Much in Demand

With their summer apparel needs very definitely in mind, women may come to this selling confident of finding just the silks they want—and at savings worth-while.

Printed Georgette Crepe, \$2.85 and \$3.75 Yard.

Exceptionally fine in quality, most attractive in coloring and design. Summertime afternoon frocks more and more are being made of this charming fabric. In the 40-inch width—very specially priced.

Printed foulards, soft and lustrous in weave and effective in coloring, are 40 inches wide and are priced at \$4 and \$4.50 yard.

Black Silks at \$4.65 Yard

36-inch black dress satins and 36-inch black satin majestic both are included in this group at this special price.

Shantung, \$1.85, \$2.35 Yard

These are Japanese Shantung silks in natural shade. All pure silk and of fine quality. In the 33-inch width.

Embroidered Georgette Crepes in the 40-Inch Width, in Varied Charming Colors and Designs, at \$5.75 Yard.

Second Floor, North.

Tub Skirts and Tub Blouses

New Summer Styles in the May Sales

More and more women are coming to recognize the advantage of choosing these two items of the wardrobe at one and the same time.

And the May Sale assortments here have been assembled with this fact in mind. So that choosing here means success.

Skirts of Fine Linen at \$20

Skirts of Ratine at \$27.50

The skirts of linen are striped in blue or lavender, and each striping is stitched the entire length of the skirt. Sketched at the left.

All Color If One Prefers

The skirt of ratine may be had in blue, in lavender and in white. Tape is applied at the belt and pockets. Sketched at the right.

Lovely Blouses at May Sale Prices, \$6 and \$10.

The blouse sketched at the left is of imported dimity rather tailored in mode, simple, yet not severe because of soft frills. \$6.

The blouse sketched at the right is of white voile with its collar, cuffs and vestee of linen checked in varied colors. \$10.

Blouses May Be Chosen in the May Sale at \$3.95 to \$15.

Fourth Floor, North and East.

Midsummer Modes in Millinery

A Group Especially Assembled at \$18.50

Not often is a fashion event and a selling event so successfully combined. These are hats newly created in our own workroom. They affirm the vogue of certain summer modes.

Hats for Dress Occasions, Hackle Feather Hats, Flowered Turbans, and Wide-brimmed Hats Charming in Line

Trimming motifs of unusual beauty distinguish these hats. Flowers in lovely profusion and pastel ribbons suggest a print of Watteau in their exquisite colorings. The new feather fancies are delightful.

Then Seventy-five Hats Are Reduced to \$18.50.

Fifth Floor, South.



More New Styles in Boys' Suits

In the May Sales

The first few days of this sale gave proof positive of its place in the plans of the mothers of small boys.

Selections were made in plenty and with enthusiasm from these complete and varied May Sale groups.

The Price, \$3.15, Is Most Unusual

For suits such as these. Excellence of workmanship is evident in every detail.

Fabrics include kiddie cloth, chambray, white repp, Junior Palmer linen, novelty striped twills. Styles are as varied.

Several styles are sketched. All are here in sizes 2 1/2 to 8 years.

Second Floor, South.



Certain Facts of Importance That Define Exactly This May Sale of Undermuslins

First there is the beauty, the charm of these undergarments. From the simplest to the most elaborate their appeal is irresistible. Then there is that satisfaction which comes from knowing that this beauty and charm of style have substantial foundation in fine fabric and superior workmanship.

And then—there is the pricing. In each individual instance that pricing is markedly low in itself, and most unusual in the value it represents.

At This Time Silken Undergarments Are Featured Typical in Quality and Pricing of May Sale Values

These pricings are concerned immediately with the groups specialized upon for this particular occasion. One garment from each group is pictured above. A brief description follows. But only seeing these garments can convey fully the values.

1,000 Envelope Chemises of Tub Satin, \$3.95

The tub satins are of firm, heavy quality especially fine for laundering. There are three styles in these tub satin envelope chemises. In flesh color and in white. They are priced at \$3.95.

Crepe de Chine Bloomers, \$5.95 Tub Satin Bodices, \$2.50

Both these are pictured on the figure at the center. The crepe de Chine bloomers have the double elastic at the knee, a practical feature. The bodice is of satin with Georgette crepe insets embroidered, and the wide, well-placed shoulder ribbons.

Fine Silken Night-Dresses Priced \$6.95 and \$7.95

The night-dress at \$6.95 is of crepe de Chine. It is in the charming sleeveless style. At \$7.95 the night-dress is of tub satin in the style called tailored, simple and serviceable, and very charming.

The Silken Petticoats at \$8.95 Are Also May Sale Values

This is the petticoat sketched at the right center. It is of crepe de Chine with ruffles of lace between deep tucks of chiffon, and here and there are roses of ribbons. It is but one of many equally lovely petticoats one may have in the May Sales at \$5.95 to \$12.75.

Every Assortment in the May Sales Has Been Renewed and Replenished So That Selection This Second Week Will Lack Nothing in Variety or Advantage.

Third Floor, North.

In Progress—The Sale of Women's Low Shoes, \$8.75

In this most remarkable sale women are finding exceptional and satisfactory sort of opportunity to effect

Definite Savings Substantial in Amount

The low shoes presented are highly desirable in matter of style, fine in leather quality and superior in workmanship.

Variety Is Notable—There Are Sixty Styles Oxfords, Pumps, Colonials

These low shoes are in black and tan calfskin, patent leather, black suede, brown suede, black kidskin, brown kidskin.

Summer needs should be carefully reviewed, so that they may be supplied at this sale. This will prove most profitable. \$8.75 pair.

Third Floor, South.

Women's Black Silk Hosiery

Exceedingly good quality—and pricings unusual for silk hosiery of this sort. These

Are Full-fashioned, Priced Specially at \$3 Pair

At \$3 pair these black silk stockings with cotton garter tops, high spliced heels, double soles, heels and toes of cotton.

At \$3.50 the Pair

Women's full-fashioned thread silk hosiery with embroidered clocks. These have cotton tops, soles, heels and toes. In white, black and Cordovan brown.

First Floor, North.

House Dresses of This May Sale Are More Than Ever Certain of Success

For they are so absolutely what house dresses should be.

Practical of fabric and fashion. Comfort-giving, yet trim and tailored in appearance.

And, as always with house dresses here, many a little detail is introduced that is entirely new and different, and which shows the finest sort of specialization.

House Dresses of Fine Ginghams, Priced \$5.95 and \$8.75

The excellence of fit is the result of skill in design and care in making. Every detail commends these house dresses to the particular woman.

Buttons are carefully selected. Seams and hems carefully considered. Shoulder lines are well-placed. Collars are smart and becoming.

Sketched at the right—a house dress of checked gingham. Blue, pink or black with white. The bit of cross-stitching is hand done. Priced, \$8.75.

Sketched at the left—a pink ham house dress with collar and vestee of lawn, hemstitched. Note the pockets. In green, pink, blue and blue. Priced, \$5.95.

Third Floor, North.

French Corsets Reduced Now Priced \$10 and \$15

These are the "Sappho" corsets so well and favorably known. And in Chicago obtainable only here.

The selling comes about because many of the materials are no longer available, and because models are no longer complete in size range. However

In the Groups All Sizes from "22" to "36" There is little need to enlarge upon this selling. Women who know these corsets will immediately recognize this unusual opportunity. Early choice is advised.

Third Floor, North.

SECTION GENERAL SPORTING MARKETS, V

NO WARD WO EPICURE EN FOR ZOO KH

Politics Fatal to ous Animal Pa

BY EYE WITH

New York, May 9.—(E) Journal says that the development of a Sunday afternoon peepshow situation that will be an all the people is that fir the time it be divorce and under the control and the patronage science.

He was so emphatic asked him why the elimi the jobbery should be a the in the conduct of "Because," he said, "of it is the most difficult in the world to r Then he touched on a matters which most waguely wondered about through a zoo, but which majority of visitors is not best or too self-conscious peepers about. Besides, e peepers don't know. Pre mark policeman or bridge al keeper doesn't auto vance a worthy ward v history of animal natu

Take "Silver King's

Take, for example, the Silver King, that one of the legends caught with war doing his weary zalous as were his ver King's grouch was unappeasable, and he sly swiveling his head as some soldiers d have been stricken with the antitoxin in far av each of hostile territo playfulness in him, th says that "under pro ars are cheerful anima playful spirit that i its chief terror is

Grough That Won't But Silver King does r ay. After ten years auntermarch he still h eact of him for Elicei titude 77 north.

"He won't accept capt doctor," and he grouche won't swim with t hough he seems to re is very savage, and he was to like, a and the reason is ight full grown. Th he heaviest curse that d animal destined for on only two such in th "It is cruelty to ane eanuts or food of any ear dens," Dr. Hornada strictly forbidden. Te ways irritates bears, fighting, spoils their d orders them dangerous who have to go in w ak all our visitors who d friendly to the Zoo assist the keepers an preventing lawless perog ing food to the bears. and often prevents se

Puzzled at Food Pr

But the wrongness of the bears puzzled me. "I didn't know about it," I exclaimed. "In one so allowed to feed peanuts the hour. I've done it n e. There are a great about a zoo that a I know," the doctor re what I started out to id a zoo was the mo complex of all civi manage. You must you're not running a lven a museum. You world in miniature—a babbled by beings th brought to you from a s, all elevations, an attitude and a widely v they are expected to and be reasonably hap and running of a m play in comparison.

Where Intelligence "In this low altitu ate many animals t attitudes have a right the fact remains that a well conducted zoo is conducted means ince sleeping vigilance, ser eases, and a vast deal of ege—especially in the ing. In this zoo there requiring 127 different among them thistle se rads, and sunflower for the macaws and pa must have fresh wate ile if you try to feed e. One of our gorilla the ordinary banana, b tropical plantain, an twenty bunches of pie for the whole United S

Fastidious in the The snake eating co rter snake because it well. It wants a bla the boy call coach with and the turtles must fah. Fish must be fr the sealions. We lost stoma poisoning. S says eat all fruits an roast beef, roast chi ragoon. Sometimes won't feed until the e won't feed to a certai So you see how ma right management of a great many animal about their food unde and in captivity they t capricious and snicky. Dr. Hornaday draws that it is hopeless— was the way he to conduct a zoo prop erit system and scien rol.

WARD WORKER PICURE ENOUGH FOR ZOO KEEPER

Politics Fatal to Fastidious Animal Palates.

BY EYE WITNESS.

New York, May 9.—(Special.)—Dr. Hornaday says that the fundamental development of a zoo from a menagerie into a place of education for the people is that first, last, and all the time it be controlled by a man of vision and the patronage of lovers of nature.

It was so emphatic about that that he told him why the elimination of politics from the zoo was so essential to its success.

"Because," he said, "of all civic institutions it is the most complex and difficult in the world to run."

Then he touched on a host of curatorial matters which most persons have never heard of. Promotion from park policeman or bridge tender to animal keeper doesn't automatically add to the zoo's success. It is usually too difficult or too self-conscious to ask the keepers about. Besides, a great many keepers don't know. Promotion from park policeman or bridge tender to animal keeper doesn't automatically add to the zoo's success. It is usually too difficult or too self-conscious to ask the keepers about. Besides, a great many keepers don't know.

Take "Silver King's" Case.

Take, for example, the polar bear Silver King, that one of Paul Rainey's specimens caught with a lasso. He was doing his weary march. Comparisons as to his quarters, Silver King's grouch was vivid and unexpressed, and he was unceasingly swinging his head from side to side as some soldiers do when they are stricken with tetanus and an antitoxin is far away across a sea of hostile territory. There was playfulness in him, though the doc says that "under proper conditions he is cheerful and full of life."

Grouch That Won't Come Off.

But Silver King does not see it that way. After ten years of march and captivity he still is sick in the heart of him for Ellerslie land and latitude 77 north.

"He won't accept captivity," said the doc, "and he grouches all day long. He won't swim with any real joy. He seems to relish his food. He is very savage, and neither likes to be touched nor to be fed. He wants to be liked. He won't give and the reason is that he was not full grown. That is a curse—never being full grown."

He has to go in with them. We have all our visitors who are law-abiding and friendly to the zoological society. We assist the keepers and policemen in preventing lawless persons from throwing food to the bears. Sharp reprimands often prevent serious trouble."

There are only two such in this whole park. It is cruelty to animals to throw nuts or food of any kind into their dens," Dr. Hornaday said, "and it is strictly forbidden. Teasing with food irritates bears, sets them to eating, spoils their dispositions, and renders them dangerous to the keepers who have to go in with them. We have all our visitors who are law-abiding and friendly to the zoological society. We assist the keepers and policemen in preventing lawless persons from throwing food to the bears. Sharp reprimands often prevent serious trouble."

Where Intelligence Is Required.

"In this low altitude and moist climate many animals from high, dry mountains die. But the fact remains that the mortality in well conducted zoos is low. But well conducted means incessant care, unrelenting vigilance, scrupulous cleanliness, and vast deal of curious knowledge—especially in the matter of feed. In this zoo there are 380 species requiring 127 different kinds of food. Among them thistle seed, rape, millet, corn, and sunflower seed—that last in the massive nut parrots. The others must have fresh water fish. They'll eat it if you try to feed them salt water fish. One of our gorillas would not eat ordinary banana, but would eat the tropical plantain, and there are twenty bunches of plantain imported from the whole United States in a year."

Pastidious In the Extreme.

The snake eating cobra won't eat a snake because it has a musky taste. It wants a black snake—what the boys call coach whips. Snake eaters the turtles must have small sized fish. Fish must be fresh or they'll kill the sealions. We lost six sealions by poisoning. Apes and monkeys eat all fruits and they also like meat, beef, roast chicken, and roast pork. Sometimes certain snakes won't feed until the temperature has risen to a certain point."

He got on a choo-choo an' a man paid for our ride."

Thus Eddie explained their presence in Chicago. A woman found them vainly looking for wild flowers in the Northwestern depot.

Peter Fish of the National Photo service, 35 South Dearborn street, brought the three explorers to the Tribune office and their father was notified. He took them home. The twins say they want to come downtown again some day.

Left to right—Eddie, Tommy, and Bobbie Kopper.

The three children of Edward Kopper, 220 Wood court, Wilmette—Edward and Robert, the 5 year old twins, and Thomas, 3 years old—wandered away from home yesterday.

They said they met a man in the woods near their home, and he paid their way on the "L" to Chicago. Then another man gave them a ride on a Madison street car.

"We was goin' to Sunny school," Bobbie said. "Why go to Sunny school? Let's pick wild flowers." So

"THE GREENWICH VILLAGE FOLLIES"

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

In case any of you have influence with Mr. James Watt, leading comedian of "The Greenwich Village Follies," take him into a quiet corner some day and tell him to be good.

He is so funny a fellow that you must not be rough with him. Sorrow may substitute for anger in your words of rebuke. All you will have to do is gently to admonish him that, however sweet are the uses of vulgarity, he errs possibly in his estimation of their ultimate value.

Mr. Watt's function in "The Greenwich Village Follies" is, of course, a precarious one. Assigned to the travesty of a female impersonation, he omits the customary and objectionable effeminacies; but in other ways he is rather relentless. A rich humor enhances his satirical comedy, and he is among the best of his kind; and when he is not indulging in his gay obscenities he is the life of the party. He burlesques a frayed waltz in several of her unseemly aspects, and also makes fun of Lady Godiva and the Russian ballet.

Having thus dictated the impelled impetus to the Studebaker box office one may abandon expostulation and proceed to eulogy. "The Greenwich Village Follies" is a sumptuous vaudeville, popular with slender and youthful girls dressed in the bizarre accoutrement of extravagance, and employing such sure-fire celebrities as Miss Frances White and Mr. Ted Lewis, popular with slender and youthful girls dressed in the bizarre accoutrement of extravagance, and employing such sure-fire celebrities as Miss Frances White and Mr. Ted Lewis.

Miss White, who submits some new and graphic body-tremors and vibrations, sings a forward song or two with the gleeful leer in which she is so excellent. And Mr. Ted Lewis, with his humorous jazz band, provides a hilarious hodge-podge of dance and music. Between the acts last evening there were those who suspected Mr. Lewis, too, of minor indecencies, calling attention to certain imprudent gestures to which he is addicted. But he "stopped the show" with them and was forced to make a speech.

Then there is Miss Ada Forman, who pleases and mystifies the pilgrims present with a picturesque Javanese dance performed with a venomous and exotic grace. She is more successful in this than she is in the dance of the marionettes, which Miss Beattie McCoy did in New York, and which the audience, unversed in the ancient art of its puppets, let pass last night without notice. To aid patrons in the enjoyment of this and other items in the show something should be printed in the play bill interpreting Greenwich Village to the untraveled. It should be explained that it is the cradle of American song, letters, painting, sculpture, photography, and lampshades.

Miss Mabel Jaunay, a quiet and pretty songstress, sings many of the ballads, all of which sound alike, and is the leading figure in the play's most beautiful number, entitled "The Dream Lovers." A brilliant young dancer, named Miss Miriam Medie, dazzles the eye with her sheer youth and loveliness, and Mr. Paul Burns assumes with

undoubted spirit such troubles as there are in the libretto. It was after one of Mr. Burns' irresolute wheezes that Miss White stepped to the footlights and said: "I think this guy's the comedian." He is better than his part. The audience paid \$3.00 to see the show last night and found it worth every cent of it.

News telegraphed from New York last night includes an announcement of the secret marriage last fall of Mr. Frank Thomas of "The Girl in the Limousine" and Miss Mona Bruns. Also that Miss Laurette Taylor, calling Mr. Tyler about her London adventures in "One Night in Rome" said, "First night, Hades; second, Heaven." The World this morning says that the Messrs. Shubert are acquiring the Messrs. Shubert are acquiring the material with which next season to oppose the powerful interests that now control that class of entertainment.

2 SOLDIERS HELD FOR HIGHLAND PARK SHOOTING

Two soldiers from Fort Sheridan are under arrest in Chicago charged with the shooting of James Winters, Highland Park jeweler, a few weeks ago.

The shooting of James Winters, Highland Park jeweler, a few weeks ago, described in it in a song in which he announced that.

Here are in Greenwich Village. Where the yodels come for thrillers.

Miss Mabel Jaunay, a quiet and pretty songstress, sings many of the ballads, all of which sound alike, and is the leading figure in the play's most beautiful number, entitled "The Dream Lovers." A brilliant young dancer, named Miss Miriam Medie, dazzles the eye with her sheer youth and loveliness, and Mr. Paul Burns assumes with

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MISS FRANCES WHITE
GREENWICH VILLAGE FOLLIES

WEALTHY WIDOW SOUGHT AS BOND THEFT SEQUEL

Friend of Ecrement to Be Questioned.

A wealthy widow, said to be a guest at the Congress hotel, will be questioned by Detective Sergeant Thomas McFarland and John Cartan as to her friendship with A. C. Ecrement, taken Saturday in connection with the "Nicky" Arnstein \$2,500,000 bond theft.

She is said to have known Ecrement for some time and have given him sums of money and little presents on various occasions.

Ecrement was wanted in New York on a charge of having passed some of the \$2,500,000 securities stolen by Arnstein and "Nicky" Cohen. He is wanted in Montreal, too, on a charge of swindling Michael Connelly out of \$125,000 on a wire tapping game.

Telegram Is Intercepted.

Detectives McFarland and Cartan intercepted a telegram sent to Ecrement's room yesterday. It came from Montreal and was not signed.

"Nothing doing today," it said. "Too late."

Ecrement sent a wire to Miss Yvonne Dufour, 200 Peel street, Montreal, who is said to be his sweetheart. He signed it Arthur. He had lived with C. E. Arthur, teacher of French, before his arrest. It was sent collect. The police think it may be in code. It is as follows:

Have Desautels tonight on his appeal. Tell him to see Clinch. Wire answer right name tomorrow. Address chief detective bureau. Nothing here."

Was Canadian M. P.

Dispatches from Montreal confirmed Ecrement's statement that he was at one time a member of the Canadian parliament. He was prominent in Montreal politics for many years, and was a favorite of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, under whom he was liberal organizer and treasurer. He is the son of a member of parliament from 1908 to 1911.

The case against him on the wire tapping charge is still pending. The delay in pressing the charges is said to be due to the fact that "many prominent men in the United States and Canada are declared to have been implicated in the deal."

The Buffalo authorities have declined to prosecute, as Ecrement has not been indicted there.

New York Is Pleased.

New York authorities wired congratulations to the Chicago police when they heard of the capture. They believe that now they will be able to trace a number of stolen securities which Ecrement is said to have negotiated.

Saul S. Myers, attorney for the bonding companies, said that the information as to the whereabouts of Nicky Arnstein, and that it was "only a question of time" before Arnstein would be in custody.

Millionaire One Pupils.

Detectives McFarland and Cartan say one of Ecrement's French pupils is a millionaire. They believe Ecrement learned much about the habits of this man. It was also learned he had been tutoring some of the subbe on the Gold Street.

The state's attorney's office believes Ecrement was for a time associated with "Waco Kid" Willard Powell, and Edward Rice, well known confidence men. Ecrement, they say, was in London, where he would make the acquaintance of the victim and lead him to the milking.

Last night he died.

In mysterious case poisoning.

The story involves the mysterious poisoning case at the home of Ellen E. De Forest, 6428 South Union avenue. Krauter, realty broker, had made his home there since the quarrel. He and eight others were overcome by gas Friday night and removed to the Englewood hospital. He recovered first. He was discharged from the hospital Saturday afternoon.

And here is another element of mystery. Krauter arrived at the De Forest home about 9 o'clock Saturday night. So far as known he was unaccompanied. A neighbor, Ray Salmon, heard a shot. He ran into the home and found Krauter on a bed in an upstairs room. He had been wounded in the abdomen.

"Tell my wife," were his first words. Salmon notified the police, who removed Krauter to the hospital and notified Mrs. Krauter. The reconciliation followed. It was not known at the time that he would die.

Shot by Burglar, Belief.

Yesterday Mr. De Forest was discharged from the hospital. He found each of the eight rooms in extreme disorder. Contents of all bureaus, closets, and desks had been emptied promiscuously on the floor.

"I'm sure Krauter was shot by burglar," he said. "However, I am too weak to check as to whether anything is missing."

Police of the Englewood station announced Krauter was shot with Mr. De Forest's revolver. Only one cartridge had been exploded. Capt. John J. Ryan said he believed a burglar had shot him.

The inquest will be held today.

Zion Evangelist Stops His Wooing, So Won't Be Shot

J. T. Tomlinson, evangelist in the church of Wilbur Glenn Voliva at Zion City, has promised to stay away from Mrs. William Thomas, a member of the congregation. And Mrs. Thomas' husband has promised not to shoot the evangelist.

The agreement was reached in the court of Justice W. A. Bishop on Saturday. It was learned last night. Letters written by the evangelist to Mrs. Thomas were introduced. They spoke of his "flaming love," and were illustrated with many crosses, each cross standing for a kiss, it is said.

Police Detective for Boy.

Chief of Detectives Rooney was asked yesterday to search for John Weber, 8 years old, who has been missing from his home in 2802 North Clark street since Saturday afternoon.

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WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

(Copyright: 1920: New York Tribune, Inc.)



MARBLE TIME

BURGLAR VICTIM DIES AFTER WIFE AND HE REUNITE

Man Who Escaped Gas Had Left Family.

William C. Krauter quarreled with his wife and son Elmer six months ago, moved from his home at 6341 South Green street, and vowed he would never see them again. But he saw them last Saturday. They came to him at the Englewood hospital. He had been wounded, supposedly by a burglar.

"We're sorry, William," he said. "I guess it was my fault," he said. "I'll come home to you, dearie, as soon as I get well, and we'll forget about it. You're the best little wife in the world."

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SCENTED NOTES PROVOKED WIFE TO KILL HUSBAND

Mrs. Fredericks Accuses Elgin City Official.

A package of letters wrapped in pink baby ribbon, some of them scented and gathered from nook and cranny by Mrs. Pauline Fredericks after an early morning burglary of her husband's Elgin home was the cause of the seven shots she fired at his body Saturday noon, according to her story. These letters have been suppressed by the Elgin police and Kane county's state's attorney. It is rumored that were they given publicity that scandal would run rampant over the city of Elgin, that numerous prominent men and women would be forced to make unpleasant explanation within their family circles, and that certain officials who had been interesting themselves that Fredericks might gain a divorce from the wife who had only two short months to live would find themselves in hot water.

Refused Money for Doctors.

Several new revelations came to light yesterday in a perusal of the record of the case against Mrs. Fredericks made to Dr. H. H. Pilling, her personal physician.

"When I was in the sanitarium at Winfield, Ill., under treatment for tuberculosis," she said, "I had a good chance for recovery. But it cost money to stay there and my husband, although well able to, would not provide it. So I had to leave and go to my mother at Crown Point, for our home life was unbearable."

And then when I was feeling so blue and discouraged, my attorney, Frank Shopen, who lives at 115 Hill avenue, Elgin, just four blocks away from our home, came to see me. He suggested a separation, told me my husband was through with me.

"I didn't want to talk to him and told him so, and he went away. Two days later I got a letter from Henry."

Letter from Husband.

The letter, written under date of April 24, and addressed to Mrs. Fredericks at the home of her mother at 481 North Main street, Crown Point, Ind., follows:

"I have been advised that you intend to come to Elgin in a day or so. I will frankly say to you that if you do I will not keep up the home or live with you, as I am not going to waste any more time in trying to overcome matters that I am not blame for. I was hoping that you would make up your mind to end up matters in a business manner, which would without a doubt be better for you and for me. If I still this time I will have to let the law take its course, as I have absolutely made up my mind not to live with you again or provide a home for the simple reason that I was absolutely discouraged from past efforts."

"Respectfully yours,"

"H. C. FREDERICKS."

Went to Buy Revolver.

"When I read that letter it made me very angry. And they I realized there was but one thing to do. My mother begged me to tell her what was the matter, but I couldn't. I went over to Gary and started to look for a revolver. I went to four places, but they didn't have any. Then I walked into the Peoples Hardware company's store and got one."

"When I left Crown Point and returned to my house in Elgin I was locked, so I went to Mrs. P. S. Mamm, a next door neighbor, and told her the house was locked and I borrowed a stepladder and crawled in the window."

"While rummaging around I found a lot of letters sent to Henry by a number of women. These I put away, a number of letters regarding his affairs which friends of mine in Elgin had sent me while I was at Crown Point. I tied a pink baby ribbon around them and hid them in my suitcase. When Henry got home that night we quarreled until nearly 1 o'clock. I hid the gun and the shells under the mattress."

City Official Interfered.

"The attorney Shopen and City Health Officer Mann came to see me. They examined me and tried to get me to sign a release of all claims on Henry, a sort of agreement for separate maintenance. But I wasn't getting anything at all. I was to be left absolutely dependent upon my friends or my mother, and I was dying."

"Mann and my husband told me that unless I would sign that agreement they would have me shipped off to a state institution and my husband would be free. They said he was making arrangements for a divorce anyhow, and that as I only had a couple of months to live, I ought to agree to the release."

Quarrel All the Time.

"Henry all this time was quarreling constantly with me every time we saw each other. He taunted me with stories of his love affairs with other women until I was nearly crazy."

"Saturday morning we started quarreling again over his escapades. Then he went into my bedroom and grabbed my suitcase and took it into his room. I had taken the gun out that morning, determined to kill him. When I saw him, I saw the suitcase. I cocked the gun and came back. As I entered the room he was leaning over the suitcase and had just found the packet of letters. I pulled the trigger."

At the order of State's Attorney Charles Abbott all persons were barred from seeing Mrs. Fredericks at the Elgin state asylum. On Saturday Mrs. Fredericks' attorney instructed the coroner to have his jury bring in a verdict of willful and premeditated murder.

Mrs. Fredericks, incarcerated in the state asylum for the insane, although her personal physician, Dr. Pilling, declares she is rational and sane, has as yet procured no counsel to represent her.

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HOT SHOT FIRED AT ENGLISH FOR STAND ON GOLF

New York, May 9.—(Special.)—Gambling on golf tournaments is under a heavy barrage directed by the United States Golf association. For the first time in history the supreme body has recognized the prevalence of pool selling, book making, and individual wagering on tournaments, and has sent out to every member club in the country an appeal to stamp out the practice.

BY JOE DAVIS.

Charging English golfers with having maltreated the game of golf as played by its inventors, the Scotch, H. J. Whigham, national amateur champion in 1896 and 1897, in the current number of the Metropolitan magazine, accuses English players of being instigators of the move to standardize the golf ball.

Mr. Whigham, who is a Scotchman, was one of the pioneers of the game in this country and was a member of the Onwentsia club of Chicago when he won the second and third championship tournaments held by the United States Golf association.

Footloose in England in 1892.
When a student at Oxford in 1892, he saw golf which had been played in a casual way in England begin to make headway, this being about the same period it was started in this country.

Since that period he has seen it grow to such an extent that with no disrespect to baseball, he claims it is now the national outdoor sport of America, in that it has won the adult heart of the people. He makes the point that for 99 per cent of our adult population baseball is a spectacle and not a game.

"If," he argues, "a revolution is brewing to alter materially the whole character of golf, our people should know it. Standardization of the ball is the thin edge of the wedge which may pry away our liberties."

Hearty Opponent of Changes.

For this reason he is strongly opposed to the proposed changes which will be acted on shortly by a joint committee of the Royal and Ancient club of St. Andrews and a committee from the United States Golf association.

Of two crimes committed by the Englishmen, Mr. Whigham writes, "When the English did wake up, they proceeded to misappropriate the game. They introduced what Mr. Hoover might call a number of most repulsive features. Most of them never had seen a real golf course, so they played over bridges, woods, quarries and backyards, where often it was impossible to hit a ball where it lay. Whenever that happened they lifted and counted, or did not count, one stroke."

Medal Play an Enormity.
"Enormity No. 2 was the horrible habit of counting strokes and competing for silver pots on Saturday afternoons. The Scotch game was match play, man against man. The score had nothing to do with it. The object was to win the greatest number of holes to beat your man. The English golfer who was forever figuring out his score became an object of derision on the Scotch courses."

"Dye see you man?" said Crawford, the famous North Berwick caddy, pointing to an Englishman. "Dye see the best club in his set? And then, with great scorn, 'It's his pencil.'"

Near Break Over Putters.

In 1906 some Englishmen introduced a sort of croquet mallet to a putter, and this led to the barring of the center shafted putter. This decision carried with it the disbarment of the Schenectady putter and threatened a break with the U. S. G. A. By a special ruling, this type of putter was sanctioned by the U. S. G. A.

A little over twenty years ago the rubber cored ball was invented by Haskell and as it had an advantage of fully thirty yards over the solid gutta percha ball, it was welcomed in some quarters. On this point Mr. Whigham writes:

"Conservative opinion opposed the innovation. What was to happen to our golf courses if the finest shot hole could be negotiated with a drive and an iron by any duffer."

Makes Game Too Easy.

"But that was not the worst of it. The new ball made the game too easy for the poor player, especially as regards iron play, where he was weakest before. It robbed the expert of his superiority. It was a leveler, a destroyer of true sport, and so forth. The St. Andrews committee was almost inclined to take action against the American ball, but was prevented by the popularity of the ball and the fact that thousands of new players, especially older ones, took up the game."

Mr. Whigham points out that the change from the feather ball to the solid gutta ball made just as many changes as did the adoption of the rubber cored ball. But the rubber cored ball has multiplied the followers of the game by millions, and has been responsible for the wonderful courses of which this country can boast.

Poor Players Still Dub.

Moreover, as far as American experience goes, there is nothing to show that the ball gone appreciably farther than it did ten or fifteen years ago. Nor do the records show that the poorer player has been able to surpass the men who were leaders in the day of the solid ball.

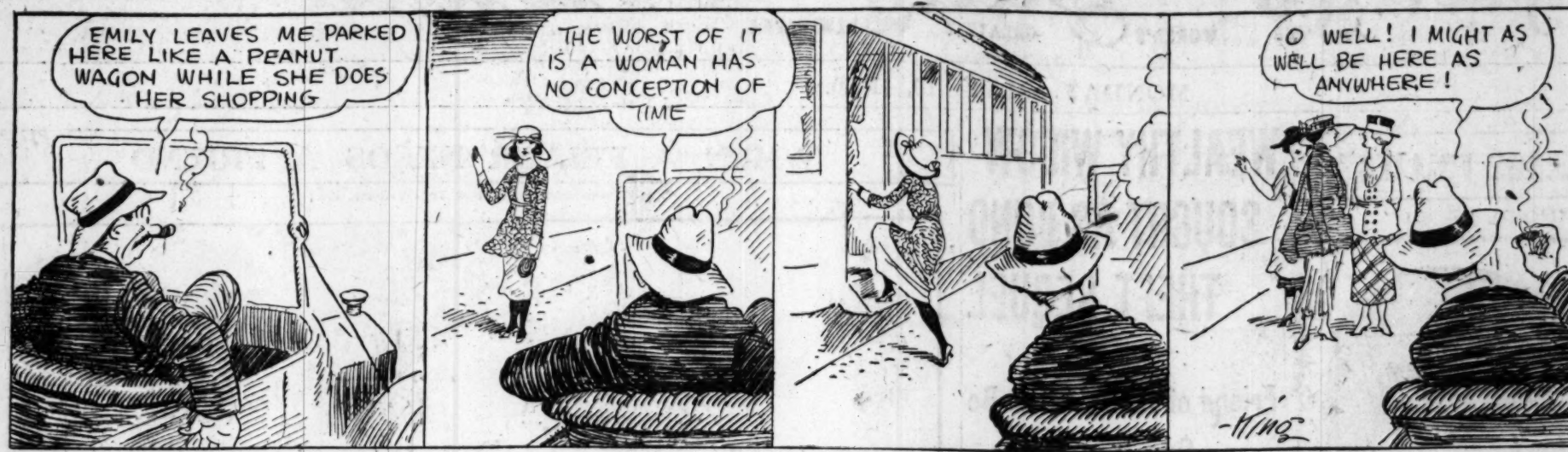
In concluding Mr. Whigham says: "Standardization now may easily shut us off from equally great developments in the future. Don't forget that standardization, once begun, may stand us in horrible extremes. Englishmen introduced the pencil into golf. They have done harm enough. Let us prevent their doing any more."

Two Thin Dimes the Tax

for Jackson Park Golf

After twenty years of free golf, players on the Jackson park courses are to be taxed. On May 15 and thereafter it will cost 20 cents to register for future plays. For play on the same day the charge will be 15 cents. Look-

GASOLINE ALLEY—TAKE YOUR TIME, EMILY.



SHOTS ON THE LINKS by JOE DAVIS

WILLIE TUCKER JR., whose father laid out the first golf course at St. Andrews, N. H., is at the Hotel La Salle. He came from Toledo, where he inspected the Inverness course, over which the national open championship will be played. He is acting in an advisory capacity in getting the course in shape, and expects it will be in first class shape. Mr. Tucker will visit all the big Chicago courses while here.

Former Alderman Joseph J. Badenoch will have charge of the golf tournament to be staged here by the Elks in connection with their convention in July. The tentative dates for the golf event are July 6 to 8.

As the Beverly course has not quite recovered from the spring rains, the opening meet of the Western Advertising Golfers' association scheduled for tomorrow has been postponed until May 25.

Olympia Fields will hold its opening dinner and dance May 15.

HAGEN SCORES THREE BIRDIES IN MATCH IN EAST

New York, May 9.—(Special.)—Walter Hagen, national golf champion, appeared at Belle Claire today in his first northern exhibition match of the season, and probably in his last before sailing for England May 18.

Under ideal weather conditions, and with the course in exceptionally good shape, Hagen, helped to some extent by George Smith, defeated George McLean of Great Neck and Gil Nicholas, 3 and 2, in a best ball match. Hagen scored three birdies. He holed out a forty putt on the second hole.

Burmeister Takes Honors in Lincoln Park Shoot

Winning one event and tying for first place in the other, Charley Burmeister carried off the honors yesterday in the Lincoln Park Gun club shoot. In the first event, at 50 targets, 16 yards rise, Olympic style of shooting, Burmeister broke 47 targets. In the second race at the same number of targets, regular position, he tied with M. J. Steffens with a perfect total.

BOYS' LEAGUE MEETS TODAY.
The Chicago Boys' league will hold its weekly meeting tonight at 128 West Randolph street.

SIX BOWLERS ROLL OVER 600 MARK IN STATE PIN CONTEST

The pins got a fierce bombardment all day yesterday and last night in the state bowling tournament, but not a leader was disturbed. The best showing was in the individual class, where six scores went over the 600 line. H. McCoy was the top man with 622, followed by J. McGee with 611 and W. Fleg with 608.

In the doubles Pete Bezdov and M. Williams got the high mark of 1,173, four pins better than E. Duell and B. Kottman, who finished with 1,169. The No. 2 team from Waukegan shot 2,728 in the main event. Leading scores:

Waukegan No. 2 (2,728).
B. Moore.....214 187 192
C. Siroch.....180 109 171
F. Pierce.....170 149 204
D. Fullstead.....165 178 168
Totals.....869 809 950

INDIVIDUALS.
T. Green (Dixon).....857 833 849-2,539
Auer-Sullivan.....884 857 872-2,613
Schramm.....789 872 877-2,538
E. Duell (Rockwell).....815 810 897-2,519
Wall P. Mills (Joliet).....840 848-2,504
Kruessers.....840 889 802-2,531

DOUBLES.
F. Bezdov.....203 178 191
M. Williams.....200 189 192-1,173
E. Duell.....204 180-1,169
B. Kottman.....214 172 305-1,165
M. Moore.....217 173 169
N. Strode.....217 173 169-1,159
B. Trovill.....190 191 191-1,161
C. Tice.....220 197 169
B. Ochs.....212 195 169-1,156
Bracey.....194 178
W. Enright.....204 170 191-1,154
O. Langdon-A. Pitts 1,139; E. Leffert-1,134; A. L. L. A. Simon-C. Wrench 1,134; E. Holtz-S. Simmons 1,120; W. Wilkerson-D. Muehle 1,117; A. W. Glenke 1,109; F. Schrom-H. Needham 1,101.

Pierson Wins Feature in Tourney of Casters

E. K. Pierson captured the half ounce accuracy handicap, feature event of the first weekly tourney of the Illinois Casting club, held yesterday in Washington park. Pierson won the event with a score of 99.710. He went into a triple tie for honors in the half ounce accuracy ball with 99.210.

R. D. Heitfield won first place in three events, and fifty-two casters took part in the tourney.

Woods and Waters by LARRY ST. JOHN

QUESTIONS THEY ASK.

CHICAGO.—[To the Editor.]—1. What directions would you give for fishing with flies in small inland lakes, such as the Fox lake region? 2. What flies do you recommend? 3. Which is the best size? 4. Is there any book on fly fishing for black bass? E. W. B.

Answers.—1. Fish at the edge of the weed beds and over fairly shallow water in the morning and at evening; water with a little ripple on it is better for fly fishing, especially during the day and in bright weather. Cast as far as you can without undue effort, flatter the fly a little as long as it stays on the surface than retrieve it by short jerks; if the water is really still a tiny rudder, about No. 1 size, to the fly. 2. Colorful patterns generally are best; Parmachenee Belle, Royal Coachman, Colonel Fuller, Scarlet Ibis, etc. Cork bodied bugs are also good. 3. About No. 2 is good for lake fishing. 4. You will find a chapter on the subject in Henshall's "Book of the Black Bass"; my "Practical Fly Fishing" is about two-thirds fly fishing for bass.

Grand Rapids, Mich.—[To the Editor.]—I have a problem of conduct for you. The law gives the limit on trout as seven inches. If you get a smaller one and he is killed on the hook, what do you do with him? C. W. W.

Answers.—Officer, call a cop! This fellow is trying to start something. Confound it, if you kill a few little ones, accidentally, by worm fishing, you can cook 'em for lunch; it will be an expensive meal, however, if the warden catches you. Solving other people's problems of conduct is the fondest thing we ain't of, as Roy Octavius Cohen would say.

INJURY MAY END ATHLETIC CAREER OF CARL JOHNSON

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 9.—(Special.)—While there is still a bare possibility that Capt. Carl Johnson may compete in the big conference outdoor meet on June 5, it was announced today as very doubtful if he would ever part in any athletic event again. Several weeks ago the big blond captain of the Wolverine track team was injured in the groin while in competition at Northwestern. It has been discovered that a muscle leading from the groin to the back has been seriously injured, and Dr. Hugh Cabot has sent him to bed with instructions to stay there.

NORWEGIAN SOCCER TEAM WINS.
Norwegian-American A. A. soccer team won its way into the finals of the Peul cup competition yesterday by defeating Harnes, 3 to 2, at Fullerton and Kilbourn avenues.



This Weather Brings Out Golfers on Every Course

With a few days of sunshine all the world seems sunny to the Golfer. And The Store for Men is just as ready as the most ardent enthusiast.

GOLF SUITS
GOLF COATS
GOLF KNICKERS
GOLF HOSE
GOLF BALLS
GOLF CLUBS

GOLF SHOES
GOLF CAPS
GOLF GLOVES
GOLF SHIRTS
GOLF SWEATERS
GOLF BAGS

And any other accessory that any man could possibly find use for on the Golf course.

This is a Golfer's Store which can meet his every need.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY
THE STORE FOR MEN
A Separate Store in a Separate Building

RISBERG SP AS CARELES DROP 4-3

BY IRVING VA

Careless in their field, particular about mat, produce something. Sox

Clag

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Viola Dana Proves "Dangerous to Men" Is the Proper Title

"DANGEROUS TO MEN."

Produced by Metro.
Directed by William C. Dowling.
Presented at the Alcazar.

THE CAST.
Miss Viola Dana.....Milton Sills
John Vanden.....Edward Connelly
Henrietta.....Josephine Crowell
Miss Bird.....Marian Skinner
Uncle Gregory.....James Harrows
Aunt Ellen.....Mollie McConnell
Vera.....Helen Raymond

By Caroline Sanborn.

Actresses may be dangerous to men, as Uncle Gregory said, but if you want to see what one small person, 99 per cent mischief and 100 per cent adorable femininity, can do to a well organized and thoroughly scientific household, don't miss this picture.

The theme is the popular Daddy-Long-Legs one, with new ideas and twists introduced, and subtitled funny enough to win a laugh if nothing else would. The setting and directing are good, and the whole thing so well done that you can't help liking it, unless, of course, you have a sense of humor that just isn't. Viola Dana, as Eliza, is given the opportunity to use a lot of her versatility and ability. And she does. She changes from an attractive school maid to a naughty little girl with no apparent effort, and then to a quite grown-up vamp with lace stockings and a decolette gown. All just for fun, to be sure, but you are not even tempted to murmur about wishing that she hadn't.

The other members of the cast are excellent in their support, especially Milton Sills, who plays the part of the youthful guardian.

Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Aunty Bee, Tribune, Chicago.

Helen had never seen her grand-mother. She came to visit and was young looking and stylish. Helen, standing at a distance, looked at her



grandparent appraisingly and said: "Grandma, I is so glad you is so full of youngness." L. F.

Edith had come over to play with Myra and her baby sister, and when she found the baby walking she said: "Isn't it funny she can walk but can't talk?" "Well," answered Myra, "didn't you know that babies' legs grow more fast than their talkers?" L. R. C.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.
FRIEND: THE ALCOHOL RUB on the face is a splendid thing for the skin. It cleanses it serves as an astringent, as well. One of the loveliest complexion I have seen belongs to a young matron who never misses a day without giving an alcohol rub to her face. Just dab a bit on a piece of absorbent cotton and wipe the face with it.



Engravers
Society
Stationers

WEDDING INVITATIONS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

WHEN so important a matter as ones Engraved Wedding Invitations and Announcements are to be considered Holmes suggests that the details should be carefully supervised by those familiar with the correct forms and prevailing styles.

Samples and Prices for Comparison upon request

Sixteenth Floor
Stevens Building
Seventeen North State Street

Plant
361 West Harrison Street

FASHION'S BLUE BOOK



BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—This spring many frocks make extensive use of fringe and tassels.

In the above charming French gown, long silver tassels attached to the side draperies give the final emphasis. The lower portion of the skirt is of silver lace. The bodice of brocade has frank looking shoulder straps of silver cloth and both girdle and under drape at the back of the skirt are of old blue net. The effect of the skirt is the pantalolette one.

PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE

WOMAN'S DRESS.
This is a smart dress for afternoon wear, and has kimono sleeves and the waist buttons down the back.
The pattern, 9445, comes in sizes 36, 38, 40, and 42 inches bust measure.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns.
CLOTILDE, DAILY TRIBUNE, CHICAGO.

Inclosed find \$..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:
Pattern number..... Size.....
Name.....
Street.....
City.....
State.....

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.
Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns you want. Inclose 12 cents in stamps or coin (wrap coin carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE, Chicago.
Note: Clotilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for the CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE. They are perfect in fit, up to date in style, and the easiest of all patterns to use.

POPCORN

BY FRANK RIDGEWAY.

Schoolboys who like to earn money during the summer will find raising popcorn both interesting and profitable.

Any variety of popcorn will give satisfactory results if cultivated and watered regularly during the summer, but with the late season to contend with an early variety should be used. Popcorn should be planted about one inch deep, or a little thicker. Plant as soon as possible. The usual practice is to delay the planting of popcorn until all of the other seedling has been done. It needs a long season to grow and mature, and should always be planted as early as possible. Most of the soil around Chicago will produce a fair crop.

Spade the ground to a depth of about eight inches and work the surface into a fine, mellow seedbed, the same as for vegetable crops. The rows are usually about three feet apart, but if hand tools are used in cultivating the rows may be narrower. Mark off rows with a hoe, making fur-



rows about two inches deep. Drop the grains about six or eight inches apart and rake the fine dirt back into the row, covering the kernels about one inch. Plant the kernels immediately after the furrow has been made, so the moist soil will not have time to dry out. It is best to plant them close together and thin the plants later.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The annual meeting and election of the Country Club of Evanston will be held tonight. There also will be a minstrel show by club members.
The Mount Sinai hospital workers will give their annual bridge party at 2 o'clock today at the residence of Mrs. Edwin Romberg, 2213 Calumet avenue.

Just when you want it



Always have a supply of Borden's Evaporated Milk on hand—you may purchase it from your grocer.

Isn't it good to have an unlimited supply of milk for all your needs in cooking—when you want it? Fine country milk, rich and good, awaits your every use in

Borden's Evaporated Milk

WITH THE CREAM LEFT IN

It makes better gravies, richer chocolate, creamier white sauces for creamed dishes, whips to top your dessert and lends its cream to coffee.

THE BORDEN COMPANY
Borden Building New York

The Tribune prints more real estate want-ads than any other Chicago newspaper.

Motion Picture Directory

DOWNTOWN

CASTLE STATE AT MADISON
Chicago's Foremost Photoplay House
EXCLUSIVE CHICAGO SHOWING
The simple life with all its complications
MACK SENNETT'S
BIG NEW FIVE REEL COMEDY SENSATION
"DOWN ON THE FARM"

RANDOLPH State Randolph
8:30 A. M.—CONTINUOUS—12 P. M.
HAROLD MACGRATH'S
Saturday Evening Post
Thrilling Tale of Mystery, Intrigue, and Love
"THE YELLOW TYPHOON"
With Anita Stewart, Joseph Kilgour
NOTABLE CAST OF STARS

ZIEGFELD NEXT DOOR TO BURGESS HOTEL
ALICE JOYCE
"DOLLARS AND THE WOMAN"

ALCAZAR 33 W. MADISON ST.
VIOLA DANA
—in—
"Dangerous to Men"
—ROSE—
MADISON NEAR DEARBORN

WM. S. HART
—in—
"The Toll Gate"
A heart thrilling story of hate and a wonderful love conquered
Hart's Greatest Picture
—Extra Added Attraction—
Latest Mack Sennett Comedy
"LET HER GO"

DOWNTOWN

THRILLED
to the core of your soul.
THE POPULAR VERDICT OF
THE CONFESSION
A STIRRING DRAMA OF THE CANADIAN NORTHWEST
With
HENRY B. WALTHAL
AT HIS BEST
PLAYHOUSE
Michigan Ave. and Van Buren St.
Continues 12:30 to 11 P. M.

BARBEE'S LOOP THEATRE
MONROE AT DEARBORN
Cont. 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.
The Finest and Most Beautiful Photoplay Theater in the Loop
First Exclusive Showing in Chicago
The Picture Sensation All Chicago Is Seeing
2d Big Week
Special Presentation
Symphony Orchestra
Marshall Neilan
The River's End
James Oliver Curwood
With HAROLD LAW, JANE NOVAK and LEWIS STONE
SEE WHY THIS PICTURE IS BREAKING ALL RECORDS
Also Harold Lloyd's Latest Comedy

BOSTON 21 N. Clark St.
WILLIAM RUSSELL
in His Latest Success
"Leave It To Me"
—Extra Attraction—
SUNSHINE COMEDY

JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER'S ORPHEUM
8 A. M. to 12 P. M.
State St. Monroe
EXCLUSIVE CHICAGO SHOWING
CECIL B. DE MILLE'S
"WHY CHANGE YOUR WIFE?"
with Gloria Swanson & Thos. Meighan

STATE LAKE ORPHEUM CIRCUIT
VAUDEVILLE PHOTOPLAYS
EXCLUSIVE SHOWING
"OUT OF THE STORM"
With BARBARA CASTLETON
Showing at 11:15 A. M. and 2:15, 5:30, 7:45 P. M.
2ND BIG WEEK
CASINO 58 WEST MADISON STREET
"Virgin of Stamboul"
—ORCHESTRA NOW PLAYING—

DOWNTOWN

STATE CONGRESS VAUDEVILLE-PICTURES
STATE AT CONGRESS—Continues 1 to 11 P. M.
All Girl Show Madam Pauline, Traci Staters, Southern Mamboes, Address & Miller, Bertie Fowler
7—BIG ACTS—7
Price 10c, 25c, 50c, 1.00 Sat. Sun., Holidays
CAMEO GIRLS
LUBLINER & TRINZ
A Magnificent Elaborately Presented
TODAY TOMORROW AND WED.
CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG
in "THE FORBIDDEN WOMAN"
"Naughty Wail"—"When You're Alone"

BRYN MAWR
Bryn Mawr near Broadway at Bryn Mawr "L" Sta.
Today and Tomorrow—6:45 to 11 P. M.
CONSTANCE TALMADGE
"In Search of a Sinner"
And "BRINGING UP FATHER"
Featuring JOHNNY RAY as Jiggs in Society
—Coming Wednesday and Thursday—
"THE GIRL OF THE SEA"
William's Stupendous Drama of the Deep, "THE OPEN"

BUCKINGHAM 319 NORTH CLARK STREET
Double Feature Day
BLANCHE SWEET
In her latest production in 4 reels
"The Deadlier Sex"
—Also—
HENRY THERMAN'S Comedy production in four reels
"A TWILIGHT BABY"

DEARBORN DIVISION AT DEARBORN
TOM MIX
in "DESERT LOVE"
BUGG LINCOLN AND ROBEY
Exclusive showing of the wonder picture
"THE ONE OF THE OPEN"
A drama staged on the bed of the ocean
DE LUXE 1141 WILSON AVENUE
MRS. SESSUE HAYAKAWA
in "LOCKED LIPS"

LAKE SHORE Broadway at Belmont
DUSTIN FARNUM
EASTERLY Lincoln and Divorce Plwy.
Cont. 6:30 to 11 P. M.
PATRICK FREDRICK, "Woman in Room 13"

LUBLINER & TRINZ AMUSEMENT CENTERS
VITAGRAPH 3187 Lincoln Ave.
8 A. M. to 12 P. M.
in "THE WOMAN AND THE PUPPET"
BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln Avenue
Cont. 1:30 to 11 P. M.
LILA LEE, TULLY MARSHALL and HOUDINI
Also MACK SENNETT'S "FRESH FROM THE CITY"
PERSHING Lincoln at Wilson
NORMA TALMADGE in "SHE LOVES AND LIES"
KNICKERBOCKER 8217 Broadway
NORMA TALMADGE in "SHE LOVES AND LIES"
LAKESIDE 4738 Sheridan Road
BERT LYTELL in "ALIAS JIMMY VALENTINE"
ELLANTREE 4200 W. Madison
DANCE and CLARK
In "CAPTAIN SWIFT"

NORTH

RIVIERA BALDWIN KATZ
BROADWAY & LAWRENCE
JOHN BARRYMORE
DR. JEKYLL
and "MR. HYDE"
A DRAMATIC REVELATION
Produced by RIVIERA
RIVIERA PRESENTATION
Bert Lytell in "ALIAS JIMMY VALENTINE"
A Truly Rural Episode with PEGGY HOULTON
LA PETITE CABARET
The Dancing Keadies
Only Rivals of The Famous Keadies

CHATEAU 630 N. CLARK ST.
Midnight
BERT LYTELL
in "ALIAS JIMMY VALENTINE"
A Truly Rural Episode with PEGGY HOULTON
LA PETITE CABARET
The Dancing Keadies
Only Rivals of The Famous Keadies

HOWARD N.W. STATION AT HOWARD
Today and Tomorrow
CONSTANCE TALMADGE
in "In Search of a Sinner"
—Also—
LUBLINER & TRINZ
2655 N. CLARK ST.
JOHN BARRYMORE
"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"
Also HAROLD LOYD
"EASTERN WESTERN"

REGENT 6746 SHERIDAN ROAD
CLARK & YOUNG
ARGMORE Argyle and Kenmore Aves.
ROBERT WARWICK in "Thou Art the Man"
NEW KENMORE Kenmore and Wilson
OLIVE THOMAS in "YOUTHFUL FOLLY"

LA SALLE DIVISION BET. LA SALLE AND WELLS STREETS
ALICE JOYCE, "A SPORTING DUCHESS"

ASCHER BROS.
ADELPHI Clark at Erie
Clara K. Young, "Forbidden Woman"
CALO Clark St. & Belmont Ave.
Gertrude Farrar, "Woman & the Puppet"
LANE COURT Clark at Erie
Gertrude Farrar, "Woman & the Puppet"
TERMINAL Lawrence and Spaulding
Bert Lytell, "Alias Jimmy Valentine"

SOUTH
VERNON 61ST AND VERNON AVE.
"WOMEN MEN FORGET"
with MOLLY KING

SCHOENSTADT'S
ATLANTIC 29th and Crawford
Norma Talmaage, "She Loves and Lies"
BOULEVARD 58th and Ashland
Alice Brady, "Sinner"
HALFIDE 58th and Halsted
Alice Brady, "Sinner"
ARCHER 35th and Halsted
Clara K. Young, "Forbidden Woman"

SOUTH

WOODLAWN TODAY AND TOMORROW
The Press and Live
CONSTANCE TALMADGE
in "IN SEARCH OF A SINNER"
Also Mack Sennett Comedy
"Fresh From the City"
WOODLAWN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

JACKSON PARK 1214 N. LAKE PARK AVE.
Today and Tomorrow
Greater Than Mansfield
in the Role That Made Mansfield Famous
JOHN BARRYMORE
"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"

LUBLINER & TRINZ GARFIELD & MICHIGAN
JOHN BARRYMORE
—in—
"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"

PEOPLES 47TH ST. at ASHLAND AVE.
ANITA STEWART
"THE FIGHTING SHEPHERDESS"
ALSO HIGH CLASS ENTERTAINERS
HYDE PARK 1214 LAKE PARK AVE.
TODAY TOMORROW WEDNESDAY
First Showing in Vicinity
"DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE"

KIMBARK 6240 KIMBARK AVENUE
WILL ROGERS
"Water, Water Everywhere"
HARVARD 63D ST. & HARVARD AVE.
MADISON AND NIGHT-
END BENNETT
"THE FALSE ROAD"

SHAKESPEARE 43D and ELLIS
EUGENE O'BRIEN HIS MONEY
Also Lehmann's "A TWILIGHT BABY"
DREXEL 535 E. 93D ST. BLK. E. COR.
LA PETITE CABARET
ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN
"SHADOW OF ROSALIE BYRNES"

20TH CENTURY 4708 PRAIRIE AVE.
6:30 to 11 P. M.
MADISON AND NIGHT-
END BENNETT
"GOOD NIGHT, PAUL"
PRESIDENT Garfield Blvd. near Calumet
CLARA K. YOUNG, "Forbidden Woman"
PRAIRIE 58TH ST. and PRAIRIE AVE.
CONSTANCE BINNEY, "THE STOLEN KISS"
LINDEN 63D and HALSTED STREETS
MADISON DAILY
CONSTANCE TALMADGE
"In Search of a Sinner"

COLUMBUS Ashland Ave. at
Cons. Talmaage, "In Search of a Sinner"
COSMOPOLITAN Halsted at
Cons. Talmaage, "In Search of a Sinner"
FROLIC 58th St. and
John Barrymore, "Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde"
KENWOOD 723 E.
47th St.
Clara K. Young, "Forbidden Woman"
METROPOLITAN Grand Blvd.
Bert Lytell, "Alias Jimmy Valentine"
OAKLAND SQUARE Oakwood
John Barrymore, "Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde"
PEERLESS Grand and Oakwood
Clara K. Young, "Forbidden Woman"

SOUTH

VISTA 4TH and COTTAGE GROVE AVE.
—Matinee and Night—
TOM MOORE
—in—
"Duds"
—Tomorrow—
ALICE BRADY
—in—
"Sinners"

HARPER HARPER 45 7TH ST.
MILDRED HARRIS
CHAPLIN
"THE INFERIOR SEX"
Topics of the Day
MATINEE DAILY

LEXINGTON 1165 E. 63RD STREET
—MAT. AND NIGHT—
CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG
"THE FORBIDDEN WOMAN"
and PARAMOUNT SCREEN MAGAZINE

NEW PARK 51st St. and Calumet Ave.
"WOULD YOU FORGIVE?"
with VIVIAN RICH

GOLD Temple
341 W. ROOSEVELT ROAD
"THE WOMAN AND THE PUPPET"
—Featuring—
GERALDINE FARRAR
Siggie's Wonder Orchestra

MARSHALL SQUARE
22nd and Marshall Blvd.
—Today, Tomorrow and Wednesday—
ALICE BRADY
in "SINNERS"

BROADWAY STRAND
Roosevelt Road at Paulina
—Today, Tomorrow and Wednesday—
"DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE"
With JOHN BARRYMORE

LUBLINER & TRINZ AMUSEMENT CENTERS
PARAMOUNT 2648 Milwaukee
in "SHE LOVES AND LIES"
WILSON Madison and Western
Cont. 1:30 to 11 P. M.
GERALDINE FARRAR
in "THE WOMAN AND THE PUPPET"
Also Mack Sennett's
"FRESH FROM THE CITY"

MADISON SQUARE 4738 Madison
BERT LYTELL
in "ALIAS JIMMY VALENTINE"

CRAWFORD Crawford and Madison
JOHN BARRYMORE
"DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE"

WEST

CENTRAL PARK 11th St. & Central Ave.
An Extravaganza, Drama, Burlesque
Entertainment and Feature
JOHN BARRYMORE
in "DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE"
His Paraphrase of the Famous
Divine—The Latter, in
resistance and World
CENTRAL PARK SUPERS
ORCHESTRA Priced Especially
for This Occasion
Fitting Theatrical Spectacle
COURTESY FROM 2 DOLBY ALBERT BLANK

HAMLIN TONIGHT—7 to 11:30
BERT LYTELL
—in—
"Alias Jimmy Valentine"
—Hand's Orchestra—
33826-36 W. MADISON ST.

KEDZIE ANNEX MADISON ST. & KEDZIE
KATHERINE MACDONALD
"THE TURNING POINT"
"SHOULD WIVES COME BACK?"
MARTIN JOHNSON pictures in a book

NORTHWEST
CRYSTAL NORTH AVENUE & CALUMET
Matinee Daily—2 P. M.
BLANCHE SWEET
"The Deadlier Sex"

IRVING Irving Pl. Blvd. and Crawford
BLANCHE SWEET
"THE DEADLIER SEX"

LOGAN SQUARE 2545 Milwaukee
Sessue Hayakawa
NEW STRAND DIVISION ST. & NEW
LOUISE GLAUM
"THE FORBIDDEN WOMAN"

KARLOV 1048 ARMITAGE
ENID BENNETT in "THE FALSE ROAD"

ASCHER BROS. Division of Ashland
Gertrude Farrar, "Woman & the Puppet"
Mildred Harris, "The Inferior Sex"
Bert Lytell, "Alias Jimmy Valentine"
ROSEWOOD
Gertrude Farrar, "Woman & the Puppet"

OAK PARK 420 E. 11th St.
WILSON
CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG
"The Forbidden Woman"
Also LARRY SEDGWICK
"THE GROCERY CLERK"

AUSTIN 420 E. 11th St.
PLAISANCE TOM MOORE
in "DUDS"

NEWS SOCIETY

Annual Meeting of Service to Be Held

The annual luncheon of the Service Club will be held at 1 o'clock at the club. In the absence of Miss Lolita Oden and Garley, first vice president.

The other officers: Second vice president, Martin; treasurer, M. Wards; recording secretary, Miss Louise Thorne; chairman, Mrs. William H. M. Edna Dixon, and Miss

Mrs. Moses J. Wenden T. McClurg, Mrs. S. Robbins, Mrs. Freda, Mrs. Harriet Houghton, Mrs. Norval H. H. the patronesses for the year at 3 o'clock. J. Howe Clifford, benefit of the Chicago association.
Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Lake Forest will return two months' trip to Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lake, from a three months' trip, Cal. They will "Widowhood," their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jam. W. Wilmetha have returned from California, four months.
Mrs. John Cuddey, six months' stay in the Blackstone. On her Lake Forest later will go east for Mr. and Mrs. Scott. Forest will return to place at Santa Barbara part of this month.
Miss Grace Britton, spending ten days at Higginson Jr. of 1322. Mr. and Mrs. Ste. have given up their Hampden court and a few months with Mr. Mrs. Dorothy St.

Mr. and Mrs. W. have returned from Pasadena, the Blackstone until summer home at La. Their daughter, Mrs. of 17 East Goethe st. from a brief visit in N. Mr. and Mrs. Hen. family of 1100 Lake. open their Lake Forest at the month.

Mr. and Mrs. The. 10 Lake Shore dr. Pasadena, Cal. Mr. and Mrs. Paul. Bellevue place have D. Smith house in L. summer. They will June 1.

Mrs. Chudney B. Grove avenue has N. Y. for a short vi. Mr. W. Schuyler. Memphis, who has been stone for some time. John Hamline's house for the summer.
Mr. and Mrs. W. will close their house place on May 15 and Forest, where they h. for the summer. The. in-law, Mr. and. Irvine of 449 Barry. a portion of the sum.

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Buy W. S. S.

COOKMAN IS ON

DEATH NOTICES

URGES UNION OF NORTH AND SOUTH IN METHODISM

St. Louis Pastor Speaks at Quadrennium.

BY THE REV. F. L. GRATIOT.

Des Moines, Ia., May 9.—[Special.]—“A closer unity and a finer spirit of cooperation are demanded of all the Christian forces at work for the extension of Christ's kingdom,” said the Rev. Dr. Charles W. Tadlock, fraternal delegate from the Methodist Episcopal church south, in his message to the quadrennial conference of the Methodist church. Dr. Tadlock is pastor of Centenary Methodist Episcopal church south, St. Louis.

“Not only Methodism but all of Protestant Christianity is interested in and profoundly concerned as to the final disposition of this important issue. But I am speaking of a broader unity than the unification of two or more Christian bodies. If we are to carry forward the great commission of our Lord to make disciples of all the nations, the whole church of God must move together upon the task.

Face Challenge of World.

“The challenge of the open world calls for another important step to be taken by the church—namely, a new study of the social and industrial problems of present day civilization in order that the church may more effectively improve human relations and conserve values.

“The old order of things is passing and a new order is being established in the earth among the nations, and as

we face a new day we are encouraged to know that not only our two Methodisms but Protestant Christianity throughout the world has a forward look and is girding itself for newer and bigger tasks. Our people have learned through sacrifice and service that they are brothers and in the great victories that have been won by united and cooperative effort we see the signs of his coming and evidence of a growing unity among the various branches of the Christian churches—especially between our two Methodist bodies. May God hasten the hour when we shall surrender to the full tides of his power and purpose and go forth in full and united strength to the tasks of a new day.”

Episcopacy Election This Week.

The chief interest this week will center around the nominations and elections of some ten or fifteen bishops. The episcopacy is a much coveted office. Every conference has its candidates, and much prognostication is going on—not to speak of electioneering and lobbying.

At least four candidates are said to be from the Chicago area, one of the largest delegations at the conference. It is hardly possible that more than one will be elected, but as yet none has been eliminated from the race, a fact which may jeopardize the election of any from that conference.

A great deal of interest will center around the election of editors. There seems little question that Dr. E. Robb Zaring, editor of the Northwestern Christian Advocate, published by the Methodist Book Concern of Chicago, will be re-elected. R. H. Hughes, editor of the Pacific Christian Advocate, has been mentioned to succeed Dr. H. C. Jennings as superintendent of the Chicago Book Concern. Dr. Jennings has resigned because of ill health.

Wants Women Pastors.

The suggestion of permitting women to be candidates for the Methodist ministry, and, upon passing the examinations, ordaining them as preachers, will be brought to the floor of the conference tomorrow. A memorial to this effect has been prepared and is sponsored by Miss M. Madeline Southard of the southwest Kansas conference.

WALTER D. MOODY'S PARENTS OBSERVE GOLDEN WEDDING

The Rev. E. Bursell Moody and his wife, parents of Walter D. Moody, managing director of the Chicago plan commission, have been married fifty years today.

They reside at Summerbrook farm, South Haven, Mich. The health of Mrs. Moody is excellent and there will be no celebration of their golden wedding anniversary.

The Rev. Mr. Moody was born in 1848 and is a native of London, England. He was in the Baptist ministry for many years, later becoming an undenominational evangelist. He was the first general secretary of the Detroit Y. M. C. A. His brother, George Taylor Moody, is a former president of the Detroit Board of Commerce and of the Detroit Y. M. C. A.

Mrs. Moody, who was born in 1849, is a native of France. Her sister, Madam Jean de Rest, resides in Brussels, Belgium, where she was domiciled all during the war.



THE REV. E. BURSSELL MOODY.



MRS. E. BURSSELL MOODY.

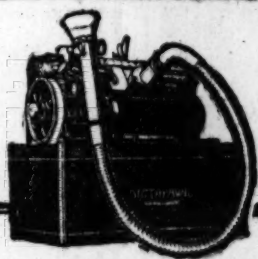
ARRESTS HALT LABOR TALK IN PENNSYLVANIA

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 9.—Seven organizers for iron and steel workers were arrested at Duquesne this afternoon when they attempted to hold an open air meeting under the joint auspices of the American Civil Liberties union and the national committee of iron and steel workers, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

The speakers, including W. M. Fink, an instructor in Brookwood college, Katonah, N. Y., were charged with attempting to hold a meeting without a permit. Others arrested were: R. W. Riley, secretary of the national committee of iron and steel workers in the Pittsburgh district; Basa Danich, organizer of the United Mineworkers; John Olchon, a general organizer of the American Federation of Labor; J. S. Beaghen, organizer of the bricklayers' union; James S. Sause, organizer of the boilermakers' union; and Pen Schwartz, business agent of the bakers' union.

Foreman Opens State-Wide Legion Member Campaign

Urbana, Ill., May 9.—[Special.]—Col. Milton J. Forsman of Chicago, state commander of the American Legion, and other state officers opened a state wide campaign for members here today.



Will YOU Profit by the Experience of the Toledo Scale Company

The Toledo Scale Company, of Toledo, Ohio, is using The Dictaphone in its various departments. This company's experience with The Dictaphone extends over a long period.

Its records prove that, with The Dictaphone, 20% less clerical force is required to handle its large volume of correspondence than formerly.

Are you ready to try The Dictaphone?

THE DICTAPHONE

See U. S. Pat. Off. and Foreign Countries. Phone Harrison 9820—Call at 321 So. Wabash Ave., Chicago

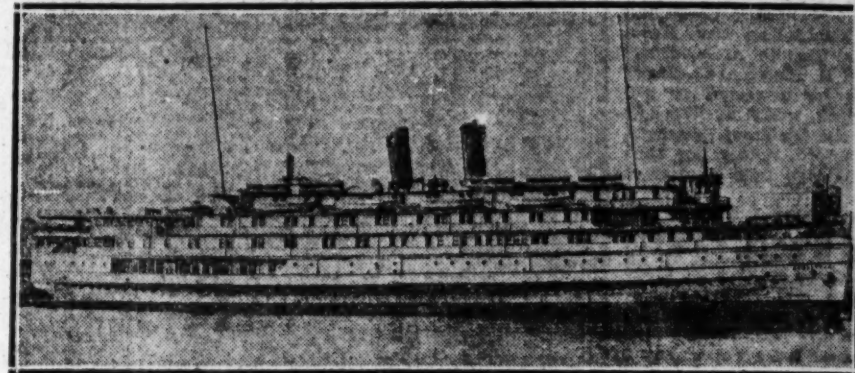
Sale of Vessels by the Navy

The NAVY offers for sale a fleet of vessels, many adapted for commercial purposes and others for yachting and other forms of pleasure boating. Among this fleet are staunchly-built, seagoing cargo and passenger carrying vessels, as well as swift yachts with graceful lines, fast motor boats, sturdy tugs, etc.

These Vessels Have Been Appraised Low for Immediate Sale.

SALE MAY 19, 1920

The following vessels will be sold by sealed proposals receivable at Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Navy Department, Washington, D. C., until 12 o'clock noon, May 19, 1920. Sales will be for cash to the highest bidder. Right to reject any or all bids reserved. A deposit of 10 per cent of the total amount bid must be forwarded with the bid. This deposit may be in the form of a certified check, Liberty Bonds or surety bonds, either personal or guaranty.



Sister Ships—NOPATIN and NARRAGANSETT.

The NOPATIN (ex MANHATTAN) and NARRAGANSETT are sister ships, built in 1913. They are 3,539 ton steel ships, with passenger accommodations for about 532. Length 320 feet, breadth 48 feet 1 inch, draft 16 feet. Cargo space between decks approximately 45,000 cubic feet. These vessels have a recorded speed of 23 knots and are ideally suited for Sound, river or coastwise service. They are excellent seagoing vessels, and during the war carried troops across the ocean.

NOPATIN \$350,000

You are urged to inspect these vessels at Brooklyn, N. Y.—Third Naval District.

Steam Yachts

You may find among these yachts one just suited to your desires. They are excellent vessels, including the WINCHESTER, built in 1916, a trim, fast yacht, with a recorded speed of 31 knots.

VESSELS	APPRAISED VALUE	LOCATION
Winchester	\$185,000	Norfolk Dist.
Arcturus	112,000	Norfolk Dist.
Remlik	63,000	Norfolk Dist.
Hauli	37,000	Brooklyn Dist.
(ex California)		
Cigarette	15,000	Boston Dist.
Wacodah	15,000	Brooklyn Dist.

Motor Boats and Motor Yachts

This class includes Motor Boats of fine seagoing qualities and dependable power plants. The KEMAH is a particularly attractive opportunity to obtain an excellent motor yacht at low cost.

VESSELS	APPRAISED VALUE	LOCATION
Kemah	\$60,000	Brooklyn Dist.
Bay Ocean	20,000	San Fran. Dist.
Hiawatha	19,000	Norfolk Dist.
Patrol No. 10	8,000	Boston Dist.
Weepoose	4,000	Brooklyn Dist.
Shadow III.	2,500	Charl'ton Dist.
Lydia III.	2,000	Norfolk Dist.

Miscellaneous Craft

If you are in need of a good tug or barge, here is an opportunity to get one at a big saving. The EAST HAMPTON is excellently suited for all branches of the fishing industry. The VICTORINE is very well suited for long distance towing and can carry considerable cargo. She can also be used as a wrecking tug.

VESSELS	APPRAISED VALUE	KIND OF BOAT	LOCATION
U. S. S. Cincinnati	\$225,000	Steel Cruiser	New Orleans Dist.
Montauk	120,000	Steam Tug	Brooklyn Dist.
East Hampton	105,000	Steam Tug	Boston Dist.
Victorine	85,000	Steam Tug	Brooklyn Dist.
Yenrut IV.	70,000	Steel Barge	Philadelphia Dist.
Dorothy Cullen	28,000	Steam Tug	Brooklyn Dist.

Also the Following Smaller Craft

STAUNCH SUB-CHASERS—110 feet long, useful for commercial or pleasure purposes, may be bought with or without engines. MOTOR BOATS—All types. PULLING BOATS—Assorted.

You are urged to inspect these vessels, to do which it is only necessary to communicate with the Commandants of the Naval Districts in which they are located. The Commandants are located in headquarters of the Naval Districts as follows:

COMMANDANT, FIRST NAVAL DISTRICT. Navy Yard, Boston, Mass.	COMMANDANT, FIFTH NAVAL DISTRICT. Navy Yard, Boston, Mass.
COMMANDANT, THIRD NAVAL DISTRICT. Fleet Supply Base, 29th St. and 3rd Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.	COMMANDANT, SIXTH NAVAL DISTRICT. People's Office Building, Charleston, S. C.
COMMANDANT, FOURTH NAVAL DISTRICT. Navy Yard, Philadelphia, Pa.	COMMANDANT, EIGHTH NAVAL DISTRICT. Building No. 8 Naval Station, New Orleans, La.
	COMMANDANT, TWELFTH NAVAL DISTRICT. 417 Sheldon Building, San Francisco, Cal.

WRITE OR TELEGRAPH NOW TO BUREAU OF SUPPLIES AND ACCOUNTS, NAVY DEPARTMENT 52, WASHINGTON, D. C. FOR CATALOG GIVING DETAILED INFORMATION OF SIZE AND DESCRIPTION OF THESE VESSELS.



AND AT A DINNER TO H. R. H. THE PRINCE OF WALES

FACT: Of the many elaborate functions arranged for the Prince of Wales during his recent New York visit, there was one in particular where only the exclusive few of New York society were received. And for this affair the cigarette chosen by the hosts was Fatima.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Fatima's famous "just enough Turkish" blend has received many noteworthy endorsements from great hotels, leading clubs and prominent people—but here is recognition not merely of its quality but, if you will, of its "social standing."

Nor is the reason difficult to find. Three words explain it—"just enough Turkish."

FATIMA

A Sensible Cigarette

Commerce TRUCKS

REGARDLESS of your line of business, the probabilities are that your haulage problems can be matched by Commerce equipment.

Our salesman will not try to sell you a Commerce truck until he knows what your transportation demands will be for a truck.

Highly trained sales engineers consult you in selling you a time or labor saving device. They do not discuss the product they represent until they know the problem you want to solve.

Our salesmen are instructed not to try and sell you a Commerce truck until they know your transportation problem. If a Commerce truck will not measure up in your service—we do not want you to buy one.

Mead-Commerce Truck Co.
5314-16 Madison St. Austin 2340

Factory Distributors for
THE COMMERCIAL MOTOR CAR CO., Detroit, Mich.
10th Year Mfrs. of Motor Trucks

National Ship by Truck-Good Roads Week
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Harry P. Branstetter,
Wabash Ave. at 26th St.
Phone Coliseum 5283.

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Immediate delivery

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Import orders taken

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Chefoo, N. China

RAILROAD BANKERS ON FINANCE

The New York

New York, May 9.—The improvement of the one of the most before the public at Washington shows attention. For made clear at the Senate Interstate Commerce Commission that railway managers bankers were not in respect to methods immediate needs of the representatives. The necessity, then, of having the burden until such revenue rehabilitation. The bankers held the roads could sell sufficient, to carry them, adding to the railroad \$200,000,000 a special use for the purchase. Bankers thought that proration by Congress was for the "weaker" to look after themselves. It was a investment market of \$125,000,000 to \$250,000,000 this year, of the bonds of recent sales, Delawares and

Keen Interest

There is more than these points of view, application to the rail

The bankers, press that it would be better if the major transport

rejuvenated and expanded the means of further expansion of

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A great increase in the treasury would result

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CORN TRADERS MOSTLY BEARISH; WHEAT BULLISH

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

Two important factors confront the grain trade. One is the poor transportation facilities, bringing a great scarcity of grain box cars, and the other is the problem of reopening the wheat trade. The wheat situation is bullish, with exporters paying the highest prices of the year, \$2.20 track New York, or 63c higher than the low time in February.

The government report, issued late on Saturday, made the winter wheat crop 438,000,000 bu., while a year ago it was estimated at 500,000,000 bu. and it is 247,000,000 bu. short of last year's harvest. It is probable that the crop will improve more, and the harvest will exceed 510,000,000 bu. The foreign demand is also expected to keep up.

The corn situation is mixed. Many long have taken profits and the short interest is well reduced, but most of the traders are watching for any indication of weakness and general liquidation, and expect to recoup recent losses all at once on one big break, which they think must come sometime, as the market action strained.

Long Corn Well Absorbed. What corn traders cannot understand is the disappearance of the long corn that has been put on the market of late. Shorts have taken a lot, and eastern traders are credited with absorbing large quantities, but it is difficult to trace wherein there has been any general investment buying at the present level of values.

May corn sold up to \$1.95 last week while on Feb. 9 it was \$1.24. It was the highest price ever made for May delivery, although July touched \$1.94 last year. Cash corn is up to \$2.00 for yellow and \$1.95 for white. It being the third time on record that the \$2.00 mark has been crossed. Last July and August it sold at \$2.00 and was \$2.20 in November of that year, while in August, 1917, it sold at \$2.25, the record level.

Bulls Predict July Jump. It is said that a house holding the largest line of May corn materially reduced it on the bulge. Unless there is a decided increase in receipts or a letup in the demand there will be a bulge, which dict that July will sell as high, if not higher, as the May has reached so far. September corn was 10c under the July Saturday and the trade is more bullish on the July delivery than on any other. December corn is selling at big discounts as it is a new crop market.

Action of the corn market of late has been similar to that of last year. May corn sold at \$1.95 in February and \$1.95 in May and went out at \$1.95 on May 23. Trading this year will cease on May 23, as December day comes on May 30, and the following Monday will be a holiday, so that there are only three weeks more of this month. The trade will not be surprised at any big discounts the market does from now on.

Fifty Per Cent of Orders. More of the striking railroad strikers are returning to work, and new canvases of the railroads do not disclose any encouragement for a large supply of box cars for moving grain in the immediate future, as only 50 per cent of their cars are being filled on the largest systems.

Grain shippers, however, have hopes that their conference with the commission last week will result in a better supply of cars.

May corn closed Saturday at \$1.90, up 14c for the week; July, \$1.71, up 13c for the week; September, \$1.61, up 13c for the week. Prices for the week follow:

May. July. September.
Mon. 1.78-1.80 1.65-1.67 1.58-1.61
Tue. 1.79-1.81 1.66-1.68 1.59-1.62
Wed. 1.81-1.84 1.67-1.69 1.60-1.63
Thur. 1.82-1.86 1.68-1.70 1.61-1.64
Fri. 1.83-1.87 1.69-1.71 1.62-1.65
Sat. 1.84-1.88 1.70-1.72 1.63-1.66
Sun. 1.85-1.89 1.71-1.73 1.64-1.67
Mon. 1.86-1.90 1.72-1.74 1.65-1.68
Tue. 1.87-1.91 1.73-1.75 1.66-1.69
Wed. 1.88-1.92 1.74-1.76 1.67-1.70
Thur. 1.89-1.93 1.75-1.77 1.68-1.71
Fri. 1.90-1.94 1.76-1.78 1.69-1.72
Sat. 1.91-1.95 1.77-1.79 1.70-1.73
Sun. 1.92-1.96 1.78-1.80 1.71-1.74
Mon. 1.93-1.97 1.79-1.81 1.72-1.75
Tue. 1.94-1.98 1.80-1.82 1.73-1.76
Wed. 1.95-1.99 1.81-1.83 1.74-1.77
Thur. 1.96-2.00 1.82-1.84 1.75-1.78
Fri. 1.97-2.01 1.83-1.85 1.76-1.79
Sat. 1.98-2.02 1.84-1.86 1.77-1.80
Sun. 1.99-2.03 1.85-1.87 1.78-1.81
Mon. 2.00-2.04 1.86-1.88 1.79-1.82
Tue. 2.01-2.05 1.87-1.89 1.80-1.83
Wed. 2.02-2.06 1.88-1.90 1.81-1.84
Thur. 2.03-2.07 1.89-1.91 1.82-1.85
Fri. 2.04-2.08 1.90-1.92 1.83-1.86
Sat. 2.05-2.09 1.91-1.93 1.84-1.87
Sun. 2.06-2.10 1.92-1.94 1.85-1.88
Mon. 2.07-2.11 1.93-1.95 1.86-1.89
Tue. 2.08-2.12 1.94-1.96 1.87-1.90
Wed. 2.09-2.13 1.95-1.97 1.88-1.91
Thur. 2.10-2.14 1.96-1.98 1.89-1.92
Fri. 2.11-2.15 1.97-1.99 1.90-1.93
Sat. 2.12-2.16 1.98-2.00 1.91-1.94
Sun. 2.13-2.17 1.99-2.01 1.92-1.95
Mon. 2.14-2.18 2.00-2.02 1.93-1.96
Tue. 2.15-2.19 2.01-2.03 1.94-1.97
Wed. 2.16-2.20 2.02-2.04 1.95-1.98
Thur. 2.17-2.21 2.03-2.05 1.96-1.99
Fri. 2.18-2.22 2.04-2.06 1.97-2.00
Sat. 2.19-2.23 2.05-2.07 1.98-2.01
Sun. 2.20-2.24 2.06-2.08 1.99-2.02
Mon. 2.21-2.25 2.07-2.09 2.00-2.03
Tue. 2.22-2.26 2.08-2.10 2.01-2.04
Wed. 2.23-2.27 2.09-2.11 2.02-2.05
Thur. 2.24-2.28 2.10-2.12 2.03-2.06
Fri. 2.25-2.29 2.11-2.13 2.04-2.07
Sat. 2.26-2.30 2.12-2.14 2.05-2.08
Sun. 2.27-2.31 2.13-2.15 2.06-2.09
Mon. 2.28-2.32 2.14-2.16 2.07-2.10
Tue. 2.29-2.33 2.15-2.17 2.08-2.11
Wed. 2.30-2.34 2.16-2.18 2.09-2.12
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Wed. 2.37-2.41 2.23-2.25 2.16-2.19
Thur. 2.38-2.42 2.24-2.26 2.17-2.20
Fri. 2.39-2.43 2.25-2.27 2.18-2.21
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Sun. 2.41-2.45 2.27-2.29 2.20-2.23
Mon. 2.42-2.46 2.28-2.30 2.21-2.24
Tue. 2.43-2.47 2.29-2.31 2.22-2.25
Wed. 2.44-2.48 2.30-2.32 2.23-2.26
Thur. 2.45-2.49 2.31-2.33 2.24-2.27
Fri. 2.46-2.50 2.32-2.34 2.25-2.28
Sat. 2.47-2.51 2.33-2.35 2.26-2.29
Sun. 2.48-2.52 2.34-2.36 2.27-2.30
Mon. 2.49-2.53 2.35-2.37 2.28-2.31
Tue. 2.50-2.54 2.36-2.38 2.29-2.32
Wed. 2.51-2.55 2.37-2.39 2.30-2.33
Thur. 2.52-2.56 2.38-2.40 2.31-2.34
Fri. 2.53-2.57 2.39-2.41 2.32-2.35
Sat. 2.54-2.58 2.40-2.42 2.33-2.36
Sun. 2.55-2.59 2.41-2.43 2.34-2.37
Mon. 2.56-2.60 2.42-2.44 2.35-2.38
Tue. 2.57-2.61 2.43-2.45 2.36-2.39
Wed. 2.58-2.62 2.44-2.46 2.37-2.40
Thur. 2.59-2.63 2.45-2.47 2.38-2.41
Fri. 2.60-2.64 2.46-2.48 2.39-2.42
Sat. 2.61-2.65 2.47-2.49 2.40-2.43
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Thur. 2.73-2.77 2.59-2.61 2.52-2.55
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Wed. 2.79-2.83 2.65-2.67 2.58-2.61
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Thur. 2.87-2.91 2.73-2.75 2.66-2.69
Fri. 2.88-2.92 2.74-2.76 2.67-2.70
Sat. 2.89-2.93 2.75-2.77 2.68-2.71
Sun. 2.90-2.94 2.76-2.78 2.69-2.72
Mon. 2.91-2.95 2.77-2.79 2.70-2.73
Tue. 2.92-2.96 2.78-2.80 2.71-2.74
Wed. 2.93-2.97 2.79-2.81 2.72-2.75
Thur. 2.94-2.98 2.80-2.82 2.73-2.76
Fri. 2.95-2.99 2.81-2.83 2.74-2.77
Sat. 2.96-3.00 2.82-2.84 2.75-2.78
Sun. 2.97-3.01 2.83-2.85 2.76-2.79
Mon. 2.98-3.02 2.84-2.86 2.77-2.80
Tue. 2.99-3.03 2.85-2.87 2.78-2.81
Wed. 3.00-3.04 2.86-2.88 2.79-2.82
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Fri. 3.02-3.06 2.88-2.90 2.81-2.84
Sat. 3.03-3.07 2.89-2.91 2.82-2.85
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* 31

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Few Seats at the Head Table for Manufacturers; Protect Your Place, or Gain One

Examples are numerous of brands that have come from below their older and larger competitors to a dominant position within the past two or three years. To the manufacturer with a place to protect or a leadership to gain, these facts will prove interesting

IN practically every industry where advertising plays a part there is room for only about three or four leading brands within each price range. And the individual sales of every leader are usually very much higher, or can be, than the sales of any one of the numerous other brands outside of the leading group.

So long as the leaders protect their positions, it appears inevitable that the majority of the manufacturers in the same industry will have to remain below them, and compete for the business that is left.

In several lines the few dominant positions are not yet all occupied. But it seems assured that the coming period of adjustment will decide these places. This means:

- (1) That leading manufacturers must at this time give exceptional attention to making their positions secure.
- (2) That the opportunity is now ripe in several industries for a few enterprising manufacturers to gain a dominant place.

But to win leadership, or to hold it, there are certain means that must be employed. Without them large expenditures of time, effort and money cannot be effectual. To recognize these cardinal requisites requires, among other things, able direction of merchandising and advertising.

This is why the idea of agency service from a group of seasoned principals is superseding, among important corporations, the old form of service deputized to agency solicitors and copy departments.

We of the Van Patten group, for example, devote our personal time to the sales and advertising of less than a dozen manufacturers. Still in money volume our business favorably compares with that of the other large agencies, who serve up to 40, 50, 100 manufacturers or more, by deputizing work which we entrust only to our principals.

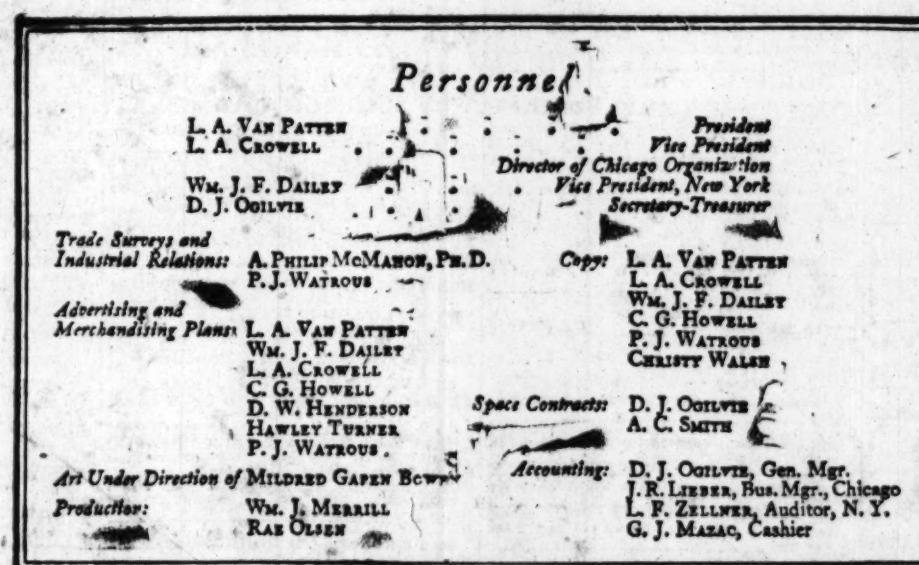
It would be difficult to name an advertisable product with which some member, or several of our group, has not at some time in his career had successful experience. And recently there have joined us two unusual specialists; one an accomplished art commissioner; the other a modern business economist, distinguished in the practice of commercial research.

Such specialization and ability naturally attract important advertisers, particularly those who know the records of our members, or have had experience with the old form of deputized service.

From the very nature of our methods our time can be open only to a very few manufacturers, and they must be as forward looking as the corporations we are serving.

If you appreciate the Van Patten idea, we invite you to communicate with us.

An analysis of Van Patten, Incorporated, for (1) Integrity, (2) Ability, (3) Financial Responsibility, (4) Methods, (5) Facilities, (6) Clientele, will be freely submitted. No advertiser who aspires to leadership should be content with an agency that will not bear the bankers' tests. Write or telephone and we shall arrange a meeting.



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